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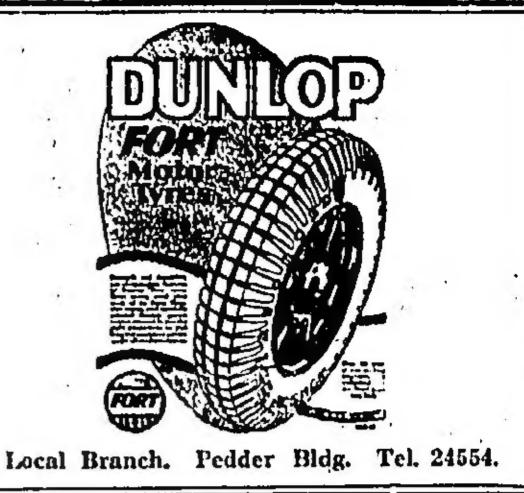
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local Police force on August 13, Reuter's American Service. 4884, having been drafted from the Dundee Police force in June of the same year. After five years, he was promoted to the rank of Acting Sergeant, this being confirmed-on July 1, 1889. Commons to-day that the Chan- Central Police Court at 3.30 p.m. His diligence at work and modest cellor of the Exchequer was aware character soon won for him the that the proposals for the forma- as Coroner. popularity of his colleagues. On tion of an International financial October 10, 1897, he was made a organisation to make loans to ap-3rd Class Inspector rising to the proved borrowers in various

### Commended by Governor.

Inspector Robertson at the time of his retirement on pension. was in charge of the western district of Hong Kong, and before then had been in charge of Shaukiwan for nearly 13 years. He was commended by H.E. the Governor (then Mr. Francis Henry May, C.M.G.) for good work which he did in connection with salvage work in the disastrous typhoon on September 18. Inspector Robertson was also in charge of a contingent of Chinese and Indian Police men who attended Queen Victoria's Jubilee celebrations.

He was a popular sportsman, a keen lawn bowls enthusiast, and India, lands at Bombay to-morliked by every one with whom he came in tontact.

## Deceased's Family,

Inspector Robertson was married, and had two daughters and land the following day. His daughters are

Three of Inspector Robertson's to allay fears of smaller comnephews are at present in the munities. Police force - Inspector A. R. Clarke, Inspector W. R. Mac-| political society can prosper or be Walter, and Sub-Inspector J. R. at peace within itself unless the MacWalter.

## RESTRICTION PLAN. BRITISH GROWERS INVITED TO CO-OPERATE.

FAVOURABLE REPLY.

Amsterdam, Yesterday. A meeting of rubber growers to-day, representing a total of 50,000 tons of rubber produced in the Dutch Indies and 15,000 tons of Belgian, French and German rubber, decided to form a new association to promote the restriction of rubber production.

authoritatively that the British Rubber Growers' Association has circularised 130 British and Indian rubber growers, inviting them to co-operate in restriction. Ninety-two growers representing a production of 46,000 tons of the total British Indian production of 65,000 tons, have replied Ahmedabad and Baroda, this favourably. Consequently the presents will be 111,000 tons .-

# ROYAL TOUR SHORE BATTERIES FIRE FAREWELL SALUTE.

BOUND FOR HOME.

Reuter.

Service.

London, Yesterday. salute and vessels in the harbour castle.—Reuter. sounded their sirens as the vessel steamed out for Europe, taking the Prince of Wales and Prince It was announced from Windsor George on the conclusion of their Castle to-day that H.M. the King memorable tour of Bouth progressing satisfactorily. America. - Reuter's American No further official statements

# FOREIGN TRADE.

U.S. Banks to Back Manufacturers.

UNIQUE PLAN.

New York, Yesterday. The plans are completed for an Gaol, named Cho Wai, made an institution unique among Ameri- unsuccessful attempt to escape 1911, passed away recently at can banks, to finance foreign from captivity at 9.40 o'clock last Home in the person of Inspector trade. It is backed by the big- night. William Robertson, at his re- gest manufacturers and exporters, From information gathered this sidence at William Street, and proposes, interalia, to origin- morning, we learned that the priate new varieties of Bankers' ac- soner was confined in a cell on the ceptances under the Charter of top floor of the jail. By means of Inspector Robertson joined the the Federal Reserve Board .-

Loans to Powers.

Rugby, Yesterday.

It was stated in the House of rank of full Inspector soon after. | countries had recently been under discussion in connection with the Bank of International Settlement. but it was understood that they were for consideration of markets and did not call for any action of intervention on the part of the British Government .-British Wireless Service.

## VOW OF SILENCE. GANDHI PURSUED BY PRESSMEN.

VICEROY'S FAREWELL.

Rugby, Yesterday. Lord Willingdon, who will succeed Lord Irwin as Viceroy of He will be met by Lord Irwin, with whom he will have an opportunity of consultation before the latter sails for Eng-

The great respect and admiraboth married, one having wedded tion felt by the Indian com-Sub-Inspector R. C. Watt, who munity for Lord Irwin has been retired from Hong Kong on pen- shown and during the last week sion in 1928. His eldest son is or two he has received innumeran engineer, whilst the third son able farewell addresses and is a doctor in Glasgow. The been the guest of honour in which second son, by his first wife (who his services in India have been died here) dies in Hong Kong, recognised. When to-day he rewhilst a fourth son was killed at ceived the Muslim address he the Dardanelles during the War. | made a strong appeal to Hindus

> He said: "It is certain that no minorities are reasonably satisfied with their conditions. If I may offer a word of personal advice I would say that the only wise course for the majority of the community is to recognise frankly those questions and, whatever they may be, to adjust them and to be prepared to give to the minorities the reassurance they desire. - British Wireless

Service. Bombay, Yesterday. On the conclusion of a two hours' interview with Lord Irwin here, Gandhi, pursued by Press men, hurried to his residence and took a vow of silence.

Lord Irwin, subsequently replying to a farewell address by The Handelsblad has learned the Millowners' Association, said he knew Gandhi was doing his best to implement the Delhi pact. but he was unable to conceal from himself that much remained to be done.—Reuter.

Bombay, Yesterday. At a Congress between Gandhi and mill-owners from Bombay, morning, it was decided to apthe new association hitherto re- point an executive committee to exportation of foreign cloth. — Reuter.

# KING RECOVERS. LEAVES APARTMENT FOR A SHORT TIME.

HEALTH REGAINED.

London, Yesterday. Reuter's correspondent aboard For the first time since Good ing in a westerly direction, when the steamer Arlanze, states that Friday His Majesty left his the shore battery at Recife, Windsor apartments for a short Pernambuco, crashed a farewell time, but did not go outside the ly cut across in front of the tram- ment.

Earlier Report. London, Yesterday.

will be issued -- Reuter.

# FORMER SCHEME TO FINANCE FATAL ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE.

Prisoner Leaps from Roof of Victoria Jail. INQUEST TO BE HELD.

A life-term prisoner in Victoria

an improvised rope, he managed to climb on to the roof, and was descending, when he fell from a considerable height and was killed. The incident happened with-

in the prison walls. An enquiry will be held in the

# INFECTION THEFTS.

Kowloon Club Bar Boy Sent to Prison. EMBEZZLED \$140.

for this sort of thing around that ment to combat unemployment ed with the misappropriation of 72 pavilion," remarked Mr. E. W. and blamed the Lords for cents, the property of the Yee Woo Hamilton in the Kowloon Police "assassinating" Court this morning, when he convicted Lung Hing, a Chinese, who stole four iron bars, the property of Tang Ming, gardener, from the K.B.S.F.P.A. Pavilion at King's Park. Three months' imprisonment was imposed.

His Worship imposed a similar sentence on Lui Yui-wo, a bar boy employed by the K.B.S.F.P.A. at the same pavilion for embezzling \$140, received by him in the name of the

Mr. T. Whitley said that the man had been employed there about six months and was paid \$22 per month for his services.

The accused pleaded "guilty" and said that he converted the money to his own use owing to family difficul-In sentencing him to three

months' hard labour, His Worship said that it was a very bad case. It was only on April 1 that a returned banishee was convicted of stealing nine silver spoons from this unfortunate Club.

# CONFIDENCE TRICK. ROLLS OF SILK STOLEN FROM HAWKER.

BACK DOOR EXIT.

trick" yesterday.

hawker stated that he was walk- trouble lay especially in the exwho was standing outside the remedy. house, 161, beckoned to him. The Mr. Johnston dwelt on the suchawker went over to him, and the cess of the British Empire Excustomer asked for three rolls of hibition in Buenos Aires in prothe silk as he wanted to show them moting sales of agricultural to his wife. The hawker obliged, and other machinery and motor and the man disappeared.

led to a lane.

# EUROPEAN FINED. FAILED TO OBEY TRAFFIC

ing summoned before Mr. W. Independent Labour Party group world's land speed record in his Schofield in the Central Magistracy and the Lloyd George Liberals high power engined Bluebell car with having disobeyed a trzffic respectively would vote against at Daytona. — British Wireless signal given by a Police officer in the motion. Mr. MacDonald in- Service. uniform at the junction of Garden dicated that if the motion were Road and Queen's Road Central. passed the Government would ap-Defendant pleaded guilty.

Traffic-Inspector C. F. Alexander said that a tramcar was proceeddefendant, who was driving a car car to turn into Garden Road. The driver of the tram had to apply his brakes suddenly to avoid a smarh. Mr. Holmes pleaded that he noticed the signal when it was too

A fine of \$10 was imposed.

# LOST

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1931.

NO SUPPORT FOR CENSURE.

# UNEMPLOYMENT" LABOUR SAVED LIBERALS.

London, Yesterday.

crowded and excited this after- Budget, but said that Mr. Knox's noon when Mr. Stanley Baldwin facts were incorrect!-Reuter. moved a Conservative vote of censure on the Government for fo-day, with Mr. Williams sitting failing to fulfil its election pledges in regard to unemployment, which may decide the fate of the Government. The public galleries were packed, many Peers | "It being present.

Mr. Baldwin's attack on the Government was unusually vigorous. He asserted that the Government had not only lost the confidence of the country, but had lost confidence in itself.

Mr. Tom Johnston, the new messenger employed in the Lord Privy Seal, the Chief Gov- torney-General's ernment spokesman, dwelt on brought before Mr. E. H. Williams, "There seems to be an infection the steps taken by the Govern- in the Second Police Court, charg-

## STILL RAINING.

The Royal Observatory's weather report states:-Depressions lie over N.E. Japan and Tongking. An anti-cyclone has formed

over N.E. China. Forecast:-South or variable winds, moderate; overeast; occasional rain. Rainfall.

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day-0.13 inch. Rainfall since January 1-7.39 inches against an average of 8.79 inches-deficit 1.20 inch.

Temperature. The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:-

Hong Kong ..... Macao ..... Pratas Island ... Manila ..... Foochow ..... Amoy ..... Chefoo ..... Shanghai ..... 50

ment's Education Bill. He em- nearly ten years. that the of the Dominions Fan Ting-yun, a licensed hawk- further emigrants had in- month's hard labour. er, was the victim of a "confidence creased the difficulties of unemployment, in connection with In his report to the Police, the which he pointed out that the ing along Caine Road carrying six port trades, where only interrolls of Shantung silk, when a man | national action could provide a

vendor searched for his customer, ston's speech, after which the beat Kaye Don's motor boat reand on reaching the passage found | Liberals walked out bodily and cord, but failed by nearly a mile. that there was a back door which discussed the speech. The result He had engine trouble:-Reuter's of the meeting showed 28 Liber- American Service. The stolen silk is valued at \$85. als against supporting the vote of censure. Seven favoured sup-

## Appeal to Country.

Mr. C. E. Holmes was this morn- Lloyd George announced that the miles an hour after capturing the peal to the country

## Motion Lost.

The House of Commons defeated the Conservative motion of in the opposite direction, sudden- censure regarding unemploy-

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# DULL MARKET.

Foreign Imports More Than Doubled? MEMBER'S ASSERTION.

On the ground that since 1919 duty on the former.

Mr. Pethick Lawrence, reply-The House of Commons was ing, declined to anticipate the

# TEMPTATION PUT

May Have Been Wrong of Me."

MISAPPROPRIATION CASE.

guilty, but added that he thought he had a right to the money paid

prosecute for the Crown, and was alleged that Mrs. C. E. Sayers over to the Yee Woo washermen for washing a number of towels. Instead of doing so, he paid over 48 cents to the washermen and kept 72 cents. Mr. Fitzroy intimated that this had been going on for many years.

Replying to his Worship, Mr. Duke of Miranda to make a state-Fitzroy said that he was not press- ment on his behalf. of me," said Mr. Fitzroy, "to in June, and bow to the decision at the barracks, demanding arms put temptation in his way." of the people. option of a fine.

Magistrate, said that he had been ed. in the Government service for

inability The Magistrate imposed a fine of to take \$40 with the alternative of one

# DON UNBEATEN. RECORD.

ENGINE TROUBLE,

The American racing motorist, Commodore Gar Wood, made After waiting for sometime, the Labourites cheered Mr. John- six successful attempts to-day to

abstention. This should ensure drive his new seven horse-power a Government majority to-night. Austin car of novel design in a fresh attempt on the record this year. He created the small car re-Mr. Fenner Brockay and Mr. cord with a baby Austin at 94

Rugby, Yesterday. ways between London and Paris offerings. on May 1.—British Wireless Ser-

# ALFONSO KEEPS HIS HAT ON.

Rough Handling by a Kindly Crowd. MAD MONARCHISTS.

Paris, Yesterday. Ex-King Alfonso, looking hagimports of foreign ten have more gard, stepped out of the train at to build four 10,000-ton combined than doubled, while imports of the Gare de Lyons at 11.10 p.m. passenger and cargo steamers, Empire tea are practically sta- into a maelstrom of shricking "as a necessary counter-measure tionary, Mr. Alfred Knox, in the Spanish and French monarchists. against the economic pes-House of Commons to-day, asked He sportingly faced the serious simists," was announced at a if the Chancellor of the Exche- risk of injury as he was carried, combined general meeting of the quer would consider an import twisted, twirled and finally push- Hamburg Amerika and North ed into his motor car. Probably German Lloyd Companies. the only man among the huge crowd who successfully kept his essential to fight "in a united head, certainly he was one of the spirit against the feeling of fear few who kept his hat.

Madrid, Yesterday. One of the first acts of the new Government has been to publish a decree cancelling the institution of Summer time in Spanish territory.—Reuter.

Earlier News.

.... Marscilles, Yesterday. The cruiser Principe Alfonso slipped unobtrusively into harbour at dawn. The King, dressed in brown evercoat and dark grey suit, and looking like any ordinary traveller, landed at 6 o'clock in the morning, accompanied by the Duke of Miranda and his cousin, the Infante Alfonso of Bourbon.

The party hailed a taxi through the deserted streets to a fashionable hotel. the Govern- firm of washermen. He pleaded Alfonso did not look unduly tired after his ordeal, but went straight to his room where he breakfasted. "Leave me alone please," Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, (Assistant all Alfonso would say to a journalist who followed him to

> hotel, and the King pushed his would-be interviewer aside with a gentle gesture. Alfonso is leaving for Paris, at

The People to Decide. "Make it quite clear that his Majesty has not abdicated," said the Duke of Miranda, Alfonso's major domo, when interviewed by Reuter. Alfonso, who declined to

ing the case in any way, and it The Duke declared that the left for Paris to visit Queen Ena was the first time that accused had King fully retained all his Royal of Spain. been brought before the Court. He prerogatives. His sole object in had been in his office and he (Mr. leaving Spain was to avoid civil Fitzroy) had entrusted him two war. The King would allow the here as the result of Communist and three times, a day to handle people to pronounce their desires disturbances. money. "It may have been wrong definitely at the general elections

The Attorney-General (the Hon. Alfonso plans to join his family Guards, whom they regard as Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C.) saw no in Paris, where they will stay monarchial mercenaries. Shots objection to prisoner having the some time. After that the Royal were exchanged between troops family may go to London, but and the demonstrators, and one Accused, in answer to the nothing has been definitely decid- Communist was killed.

A Cryptic Utterance. "Believe me, it needed more Quiet is reported elsewhere. courage to do what I have done than to lead a cavalry charge," Alfonso, talking to members of his resumed normal life. "After the general elections, we Union, and punctured the hoses

Queen Reaches Paris. Paris, Yesterday. family arrived at Paris at 9 down. o'clock this morning,

shall see." .

A Great Welcome. arrival of Queen Ena.

on a red-carpeted platform.

The Queen, who was calm and self-possessed, was presented with . red and yellow bouquets (the A national holiday is being monarchists' colours). Her daugh- celebrated all over the country. There was a touching scene when outgoing and the incoming Govtheir motor-cars, which were hard- sional Government for the mainly able to move in the dense tenance of order.

together.

Queen Interviewed.

moved republican France. Her chial relica.

Itlonate greetings at many towns. ers .- Reuter.

# SEIZED BY ECONOMIC FEAR.

# Remarkable Statement in German Meeting. TO BUILD MORE LINERS.

Berlin, Yesterday. The intention of the Companies

It was pointed out that it is

which has seized the world." The Chairman of the North German Lloyd said that while there was still no indication of a tendency towards improvement, he believed that the lowest point in the crisis had been reached.— Reuter.

A group of friends bidding farewell at San Sebastian broke down on seeing the Queen with tearstained face and hair noticeably

Talking to a French journalist at Hendaye, Queen Ena said she was unaware of the whereabouts of the King. "All I know is that the ship transporting him has disappeared from sight of land. Oh! What terrible hours."

The interviewer expressed the opinion that abdication was preferable to bloodshed. The weary Queen was suddenly galvanised, and exclaimed, "Abdicate! He has gone; that is all." Queen said the revolution was most unexpected, and it seemed as if a wave of Communism had frenzied the people. "If we remained in Madrid I do not know what would have happened even to our lives." The Queen paused, and added, "The army at least was partly for the King, but he did not wish to appeal to it."

Belgian Queen's Visit. Brussels, Yesterday. The Queen of the Belgians has

Seville, Yesterday. Martial law has been declared

The Communists demonstrated with which to fight the Civil

Troops have had to be called out at Bilbao to prevent trouble. Malaga Mob Out of Hand.

In Madrid the excitement has was the striking declaration of subsided and the population has entourage, before entraining for A mob at Malaga set fire to He added, cryptically, the offices of the Mercantile

of firemen fighting the flames. The buildings were gutted. The warehouse and offices of an-The Queen of Spain and her other local firm were burned

Rioting at Barcelona.

Barcelona, Yesterday. Tremendous crowds assembled There was much rioting all outside the station to witness the night long here, but the city is now quiet.

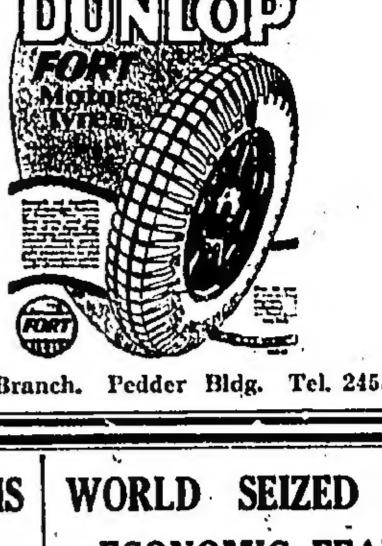
President Doumergue's repre- Military planes this morning sentatives, the Papal Nuncio, and flew over the city, showing the the Spanish Ambassadors to Paris Republican flag, which has also and Brussels greeted her Majesty, been hoisted by a portion of the fleet in the harbour.

National Holiday. Madrid, Yesterday. ters were nervous and tearful. In Madrid and elsewhere, the porters lifted the invalid Prince ernments apparently co-operated of the Asturias from the carriage. to prevent any outbreaks, and Cries of "Vive la Reine!" greet- General San Jurgo has placed himed the party on their entering self at the disposal of the Provi-

There was an ugly suspicion Twenty-eight rooms have been for a moment, which dangerously reserved in an hotel in Rue Rivoli replaced the goodwill with which for the Royalties and their suite, the celebrating crowds had prenumbering thirty-three persons al- viously regarded the famous Civil

Guards. Instead of fraternising with Bordeaux, Yesterday. | them, the crowds started booing A Queen's tears have deeply and baiting the guards as Monar-

Urgent freight, including live- Majesty of Spain was acclaimed The situation was saved by the stock, will be carried on the new at every stopping place. After senior officers, who ostentationsevening air parcels services be- leaving the frontier, the Royal ly tore off the Royal Crowns from ing started by the Imperial Air saloon was heaped with floral their uniforms and watched the rank and file following suit to Even in Spain there were affect the shricking joy of the behold-



# EMPIRE TEA

· London, Yesterday,

# HIS WAY?

To-day Wong Siu-ling, No.

to the washermen. Attorney-General), appeared to handed \$1.20 to the accused to pay

Case Not Pressed. see interviewers, instructed the

# GAR WOOD FAILS TO BEAT

Miami, Yesterday.

Fresh Attempt.

Rugby, Yesterday. porting it and eight favoured Sir Malcolm Campbell will

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# OIL DISPUTE JUDGMENT.

Reference to "Millions Damages."

Mr. Justice Roche, in the King's Managor. Bench Division recently, gave judgment for plaintiffs in an action the damages of which, it assessed, Sir. "run into millions' of pounds."

The General Asphalt Company and the Barber Asphalt Company, American corporations, sued the Angle-Saxon Petroleum Company, Ltd., of Leadenhall Street, London, for damages for breach of contract.

pany, Ltd. (which owed the defend- poor one. kaibo oilfields.

could not out-vote minorities in sub- vinces. sidiary companies. They had carried out the obligations of the agreement of 1923 under which they were

Boyd Merriman, K.C., Mr. Lionel

tract, which provided rights and influence as they season. possessed to secure that the old tion to give a consideration to the (£965,000).

Colon Company. Meaning of "Influence."

what is commercial influence. Colon Company we could get them come taxes. to make the necessary contract.

Sir Patrick added that his case was now closed. He understood that if the Court said the defendants were bound to carry out their contract and procure the oil they could do it.

Mr. Justice Roche said there was the alternative possibility that the matter could be disposed of by payment of damages.

Mr. Wilfrid Greene, opening the defendant's case, pointed out that the issue was whether the defendants were under an obligation to secure the royalty to the plaintiffs by paying for it whatever might be a proper consideration to the Colon Company. It was not suggested they could get it without paying. If they attempted to use majority voting or the power of directors to divert something from the old Colon to the pockets of the plaintiffs without seeing that the Colon got a proper consideration they would be stopped at once by action by the

minority shareholders. Mr. Greene argued that "influence" could not mean "payment." The word chosen in this agreement was chosen to preserve the difference of obligation between the 75 per cent. owned and the 100 per cent. owned companies. This was 75 per cent. owned, and the word "influence" was employed to avoid

the legal implication of payment. Counsel added that Sir Patrick failed to make his flesh creep when he talked of damages totalling milions of pounds. The case was framed on the footing that the defendants had repudiated the contract, but they had never done so.

Mr. Justice Roche, giving judgment, said he had to consider only the construction of the agreement and nothing else at this stage. Large sums of money were involved. He held that the defendants had broken the agreement; and plaintiffs were entitled to damages, which could be assessed. There would be judgment for the plaintiffs on both the claim and counter-claim, each side to pay their own costs.

Theodore E. Kipp, chairman of the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba, reports that since the inception of the Board, Manicoba's industrial payroll has been increased from \$18,000,000 to \$85,000,000.

Leave to appeal was given.

SIAMESE RICE.

### LOWER EXPORTS & DECLINING PRICES.

came much worse during the quar- ed to \$654,600,000, declined 28 per ing the ter under review, states an official cent. compared with 1929, and imreport on Siamese rice exports for ports at \$705,100,000 were 20 per Until it the last quarter of 1930. Since cent. lower. reached.

They alleged that the defendants tons, and the total for the full sea- 44 per cent., as compared with re- agreement will have beneficial rehad failed to use their powers and son thus came to 1,034,100 tons, or ceipts of the previous year, while sults—namely, in the supply of influence to secure for the plaintiffs 138,000 tons less than during the imports of trucks decreased by 34 funds for a vigorous programme of from the Colon Development Com- previous season, which itself was a per cent. The United States held research and development. It is

ants three million pounds and was As regards the new crop, the trade and 87 per cent. jakaria". The Hague", Jeddak, Robe. from the properties in the Vigas ber 1930-November 1931, is esti- cent., and 13 per cent., respectively. expansion of demand more import-Biboles Concession, Venezuela, in the neigh- mated at 1,750,000 tons. To this The used car situation became a bourhood of the famous Lake Mara- amount must be added a carry-over serious problem, as 90 per cent. of from last year's crop of about the sales of new cars was on a trade-The defendants replied that they 200,000 tons, as well as the amount in hasis, and stocks of many dealers satisfactory remedy for its difficulwere to use their influence as far coming down by rail from the were high. An increase in

about 186,000 tons, and unless the ing the first half of the current to be seen. Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C., Sir during the coming months, there is in the second half, although the bound to be an unusually large year's business will probably be

appeared for the plaintiffs and Sir The position created for Siam by stocks of tyres were generally re-John Simon, K.C., Mr. Wilfred bumper crops everywhere and by duced to the level of 1929, and the Greene, K.C., and Mr. A. Andrewes low prices abroad is undoubtedly outlook indicates a gradual improve-Uthwatt for the Anglo-Saxon Co. | aggravated by the prevailing condi- | ment in sales this year. The mar-After a conference with Sir John tions in China and by the incursion ket during 1930 was featured by Simon, Sir Patrick Hastings an- of Burma into that market, which keen competition, curtailment of Lancashire cotton spinner, speaking nounced that they had agreed to was once Siam's best customer. credit on the part of importers, at the half-yearly meeting of the limit the scope of the inquiry. Sir Very little hope can, however, be decreased sales in the Federated Butts Spinning Company, Leigh, John Simon thought it would turn held out that prices are likely to Malay States, and four price in- said a certain section of the cotton on Clause 3 of the con- improve during the present season. creases of 10 per cent. each. that On the contrary, the hardest pinch the defendants should use such may be felt towards the end of the clined 30 per cent. in quantity and matter of undercutting, but were

Colon Company provided the roval- prices of rice of all grades in Singa-Sir John would say that pore declined steadily. Exports to China and large connections in the im- the clause did not impose on the Singapore amounted to 85,900 tons, in 1929 to 28 per cent. last year, and the strongest would die last. 10,625,000

An increase in excess of \$500,000

# MALAYA'S IMPORTS.

# DEPRESSED MARKET IN

London, March 17. The following is from the March issue of the Chamber of Commerce Journal:

Owing chiefly to declining values for leading export products, business conditions and trade in British The unfavourable conditions gen- | Malaya were depressed throughout | erally prevailing in the market be- last year. Exports, which amount-

September padi prices have dropped | According to the American Trade | Malaya, the Netherlands Patrick Hastings, K.C., said would almost 100 per cent. in the loca! Commissioner at Singapore, imports market and it is by no means cer- of manufactured goods declined by regulating the production and extain that rock-bottom has yet been about 25 per cent, chiefly from the ports of tin, of course cannot be said United Kingdom, the Continent and The export of rice from the Port | the United States. Sales of Japan-, who presided at the meeting of the of Bangkok during the last quarter ese goods, however, increased. London Tin Corporation, pointed to (September-November) of the pre- Semi-official estimates show that one direction in which there can be sent season amounted to 194,000 imports of passenger cars declined no doubt that the international taken over by them) 938 per cent. surplus available for export from the truck business, while the share temporary means of safeguarding

as legitimately possible, and they Northern and North-Eastern Pro- petrol tax in the Federated Malay duction. Whether this plan will States caused many taxis to dis-The combined export in December continue operation! Prospects are 1930 and January 1931 came to for steady sales of automobiles durmonthly total improves considerably year, with a possible improvement Cohen, K.C., and Mr. W. Van Breda carry-over at the end of this season, below that of 1930. Importers'

feature of the market, which was ought to be forced out. we offered consideration to the way traffic, incorporations and in- and heavy losses sustained by Euro- turn, sacrificed himself to the man pean import firms many of whom overseas.

withdrew from the piece-goods market. Imports of all important speciality lines in 1930 showed decreases averaging from 25 to 30 per cent., with the exception of sporting goods, total imports of which were unchanged.

# TIN RESTRICTION.

### Mr. John Howeson's Views.

Our Correspondent at La Paz reports that the Bolivian Cabinet is expected to sign the decree law fixquota of Bolivia's tir says has by the Governments of Indies, and Nigeria the plan for to be effective. Mr. John Howeson, 48 per cent, of the passenger ear reassuring to learn also that he regards restriction of output as a

ant. Undoubtedly the industry would find in an increased consumption-if it could be secured-a more the ties than mere curtailment of proprove any more successful than the vast majority of restriction schemes adopted by other industries remains

# COTTON TRADE.

### Forcing Weakest Out Of Business.

Mr. W. H. Catterall, a leading trade would not attempt to work Imports of textiles last year de- loyally with the majority in the 47 per cent. in value, the decrease determined to get business at any During the period under review in plain cottons being greatest. The price, and what the end of it all United Kingdom's share of the was going to be he had no idea. It textile trade fell from 54 per cent. would be a case of each for himself while Japan's trade increased from An important section thought there 21 per cent. to 47 per cent. Japan- | were too many spindles in Lancaese competition was the outstanding shire and considered a number

is shown in the annual report of also characterised by failures affect. The world now only wanted 60 or Mr. Justice Roche: The word taxes collected in Manitoba during ing about 50 per cent. of the large 70 per cent. of Lancashire's produc-"influence" depends on its content. the calendar year 1930. The re- dealers; the steady liquidation of tion and yet mills were trying to Its quantity may not be so import- port, tabled in the Legislature the European goods at any price, begin- turn out 100 per cent. That meant ant as its quality; it depends on other day, announced taxes collected ning in June; declining local prices; that the buyer had his own way, but amounting to \$4,894,760, which in- decreased demand from up-country even the buyer did not gain any Sir John Simon: I admit that if cludes amusement, gasoline, high- districts and neighbouring markets; ultimate advantage, for he, in his



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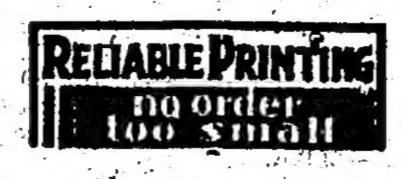
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Sir Leonard Dunning, reporting

This comment is made by Sir Leon-

ard in referring to the institution of a police college. Such a college as a centre of research would, Sir! Members can obtain upon ap- Leonard suggests, do something to rectify the defect to which he refers. The college would also, he considmission to the Members' Enclosure ers, prove of value in the selection

Chesterfield Couches and Arm- friends. Names must be stated "Whether a vacancy in the higher ranks is filled by promotion or by appointment from some other field of employment," Sir Leonard remarks, "there is too much of experiment about the selection. Many a man chosen turns out well-may The Price of admission to the be-because of, may be in spite of his Public Enclosure is \$2 includ- untecedents; others turn out indif-

> Tipping Evil. "Is it too much to hope that the yearly return from the college of some fifty men, definitely trained in the spirit of these ideas, will stiffen the service by traditions such as have built up reputations elsewhere?

"It should, for instance, be unnecessary to refer year after year to the degrading effect of tips on a body of men who aspire to have their occupation regarded as a profession, and to the far worse practices to which tips may and do lead; this necessity still exists and will exist so long as the popular idea that there is no harm in tipping a policeman is kept alive by the still too ready acceptance of the proffered tip.

Major-Gen. Sir Llewellyn W Atcherley, reporting on the Forces tention to the danger of carrying out traffic control work at the expense of police patrol duties.

"Examination of the duty books" he says, "indicates that it is time to give a warning that a halt should 1, Director, pursuant to the be called, before any further atpower vested in me under Article tempts are made to squeeze still fur-Chesterfield 5 of the Articles of Association of ther sacrifices of police time from Couch and Chairs, Large Arm- this Company intend to offer to present establishments at the cost chairs, Bookcases, Side Boards, the Shareholders on the register of patrol work. There is no mar-Folding Screens, Long Mirrors, on the 20th April, 1931, the re- gin of strength and no pool from Pictures, Clocks, Brass Fenders, maining 20,000 Ordinary Shares which to draw for further extra-Brass Ware, Ornament, Carpets, of the nominal value of \$10.00 ordinary calls or extraneous work." Mutual Aid.

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valuable property. "This again brings one back to the point of wondering to what extent patrol work can be relaxed with efficiency in a police system which grams are lying at the E.E. Tele- professes a preventive object. It is a difficult problem, but at all events Carmichael Kremlin, from Glas- everything points to the practical use of mechanical transport and Kong Pol, Hotel Cecil, from good communications if any solution is to be found consistently

> "The outstanding impression have formed from my inspections is as to the pressing need for the closest possible collaboration between police districts in an organised form. "I very much doubt whether police authorities fully appreciate the extent of their liability for mu-

# OXFORD LICENCE REFUSED.

Undergraduates and

tual aid in this way."

"This seems to me to increase, in a rather dangerous way, the facilities for drinking by under-Ellis Bennett, Kowloon, from graduates," said the Provest of Oriel at Oxford when opposing an application for a drink licence for Oxford skating-rink. "It would also be particularly

undesirable in circumstances under which undergraduates are thrown very much into the company of persons of the opposite sex," he added. Miss B. E. Gwyer, Principal of St. Hugh's College, who also opposed the application, said that her objections were even stronger, "in view of my having the responsibility of the education of women undergraduates and not men." The Magistrates refused to grant the licence.



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The question of an ambulance service came up as the subject for general discussion at the weekly tiffin of the Rotary Club on April 14. The principal speaker was the Rev. E. G. Powell on the subject "Community Service" which, in the main, was a plea for more ambulances. The Hon, Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe (Inspector-General of Police) advanced the argument that there should be unified control. A full report of the debate is chronicled in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

The annual inspection of the H.K.V.D.C. was carried out on April 9 by the G.O.C. (Major-General Sandilands, D.S.O.) on Murray Parade Ground. Much correspondence on local Volunteering was a sequel, and the subject has also been dealt with in a leading article. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL carries a full report.

Taking the chair at the annual meeting of the Hong Kong Realty and Trust Company, Ltd., on April 15, Mr. J. Scott Harston foreshadowed the provision of facilities for bathing, on modern lines, at Repulse Bay. He said that in the event of modification of the terms of the Crown lease of the Company's rural property being obtained, it was intended to develop along lines which would provide the public with dressing and refreshment accommodation, as well as other amenities. A full report appears in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Speaking at the annual dinner of the University Law and Commerce Society held recently, the Chief Justice (Mr. Justice John R. Wood) said that lawyers were living in an interesting age. They were watching the beginning of the standardisation of law throughout the world. A detailed report of the speeches is contained in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Facts appertaining to the alleged theft of a registered letter were disclosed by the Police in a case opened recently in the Central Police Court. Accused is an Hungarian, Harry Simon. A detailed account of the proceedings is given in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

A pleasing ceremony was witnessed in the St. Andrew's Church Hall on April 13, when the Rev. J. Horace Johnston, B.A., a past President, was presented with a Chinese ivory chess set, from the members of the Kowloon Residents' Association. The presentation was made by Mr. E. Cock, M.B.E., who paid high tribute to the work done by the recipient. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL contains a full report.

H.E. the Governor (Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E.) officially opened the new Kowloon Union Church on April 10, in the presence of a large and representative gathering. A detailed account is furnished in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

At the annual meeting of the Institute of Shipbuilding and Engineering, better prospects for the coming year were noted. A successful year's working was reported at the yearly meeting of the Philharmonic Society, whilst Mr. James Stewart was elected an Honorary Life Member of the Victoria Recreation Club. All these are chronicled in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

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### HELM ORDERS.

JUDGE'S VIEW OF PROPOSED CHANGE.

Lord Atkin, Lord of Appeal, speaking in Liverpool at the annual meeting of the Imperial Merchant Service Guild, dealt with the proposed change in helm orders. What in the world, he asked, had a change in British | Sing Kee Co., local agents of the catch. The fins of the sharks are helm orders to do with safety s.s. Limchow, owned by Messrs. cut off, dried and sent to China to of life at sea? How could any- Pannier & Co., of Haiphong, re- make shark-fin soup; the skin is one suggest that life had ever ceived a telegram from Captain made into leather for shoes, handof the way in which British stating that the ship, which had into strips, dried and sent to the mariners gave their helm orders? grounded off Pochim Pagoda in Malay States, where it is relished Mr. Justice Hill, who had just collision with the s.s. Canton, had for oil which-is used in the leather, resigned, had stated that he had sunk. 800 cases and never met with one where an accident had arisen out of some mistake made in a where he, together with the four Stephens, New South Wales. Big mistake in helm orders because proceeded after seeing their ship monsters are caught daily. direct; and Lord Merrivale, President of the Admiralty Court, the last moment and only aban- it makes warns the crews of the matters, said exactly the same ent that it was no longer safe to above the surface, where it is clubthing recently in the House knew, had produced a case, and there did not appear to be a case, for the change. The case quoted recently in the House of Lords of the danger of English helm orders was one of a German ship which had a Belgian pilot. the change were made a vast number of people who went to sea said that for a period there

### PENSIONS DEFICIT.

would be serious danger to life,

and if that were so it should final-

ly dispose of the proposal.

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widows', orphans' and old-age con- were lost, whilst in that of the tributory pensions during the year Limchow every one on board was ended March 31 last, partly due to saved, the passengers having been additional claimants becoming en- taken off immediately after the titled to pension as from January mishap by the steamers Canton

The result was, states the Comptroller and Auditor-General in his report on the Pensions Account, that during the year expenditure on pensions amounted to £25,348,241. as compared with £22,804,453 in the preceding year.

In addition, the cost of administration amounted to £1,096,373 making a total expenditure of £26,444,614. The income from insurance contributions was £24,076,-487, leaving a deficiency of £2,368,-126, which was met by transfers Kueichow, British str., 1,222 tons, from the Treasury Pensions Ac-

The investments held by the National Debt Commissioners on behalf of the Treasury Pensions Account as at March 31, 1930, represent cash to the amount of £46,119,876, as compared with £42,791,415 in the preceding year.

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# SINKING OF THE S.S. LIMCHOW.

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The telegram from the Captain. Every fine morning a small fleet was despatched from Haiphong of launches put out from Port British vessel arising out of a European officers and crew of 80, nets are laid and scores of the they were indirect rather than go under. They had bravely re- When a large shark becomes enmained on board until practically tangled in the net the commiction who had much experience in these doned ship when it became appar- launches, and they quickly haul it stay on board. They then trans- bed to death or shot before being of Lords. No one, so far as he ferred to the French s.s. Hanoi hauled aboard with a small crane. which, when passing, had noticed that the Limchow showed signs of breaking up and had stood by.

Providential. Soon after the transfer to the Hanoi the Limchow went down. At that time the local salvage tug Henry Keswick, which had left here at 4 o'clock vesterday morning, had not yet reached the scene and would not be due there until this morning, so that it was providential that the Hanoi came at the critical moment.

The Limchow was the second ship owned by Messrs, Pannier & Co. to founder within a month of each other. The other ill-fated vessel was the s.s. Changkiang, which sank last month whilst on a voyage from Hong Kong to There was a big increase in Shanghai. In her case some lives and Kiangsu. Both the Limchow and the Changkiang were moured with the American Asiatic Underwriters.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Wednesday, April 15. Bellingham, American etr., 3,729 tons, Capt. W. B. Brust, from Manila, buoy No. A12.-States

& Co. Havre Maru, Japanese str., 3,450 tons, Capt. T. Jnoue, from Moji, buoy No. A6 .- O.S.K. Capt. D. Williams, from Che-

foo, buoy No. B9 .- B. & S. Teinan, British str., 2,100 tone, Capt. W. Shaw, from Canton, buoy No. B15.-B. & S.

logiland, German str., 4,200 tons, Capt. H. Christiansen, from Singapore, buoy No. A16 .-Jebsen & Co.

Wing Lee, Portugese str., 641 tons, Capt. J. Antunes, from Macao, buoy No. B18 .- Wo Hop & Co. Thursday, April 16.

Borneo, British str., 1,297 tons, Capt. R. A. Prichard, from Saigon, buoy No. B19.-Wo Fat Sing.

Burdwan, British str., 2,911 tons, Capt. T. E. Daniel, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf,-M. M. & Co.

Cheongshing, British etr., 1,256 tons, Capt. D. G. Burleigh, from Canton, buoy No. B1 .- J. M. & Co.

Here, Norwegian str., 823 tons Capt. Nielson, from Bangkok, buoy No. B1.-Yuen Cheong

Hong . Peng, British str., 2,525 Capt. H. G. Hay, from Singapore, buoy No. A14.--Ho Thong

Kanchow, British str., 1,222 tons, Capt. R. H. Fairley, from Canton, buoy No. A14.-B. & S. Liangchow, British str., 1,220 tons, Capt. J. Taylor, from Tsing-

tao, buoy No. B8 .- B. & S. Nitto Maru, Japanese str., 1,278 tons, Capt. E. Yamamoto, from Canton, Taikoo Deck .- O.S.K. Sancho Maru, Japanese str., 694 tons, Capt. M. Tsuge, from Keelung, Yaumati Anchorage.

-M.B.K. Soochow, British str., 1,594 tons, Capt, W. T. Hodge, from Swatow, buoy No. B15 .- B. & S. Tyndareus British str., 7,171 tons, Capt. W. Machue, from Osaka, buoy No. A2. B. & S.

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BIRDHANA	7,745	24th	Apr.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
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COMORIN	5,273	28th	Apr.	Moii & Kobe.
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TILAWA	10,000		May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KASHMIR	8,985	8th		S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'hama.
TANDA	8,958	8th	May	Character Water & Valentine
RANPURA	10,601	22nd	May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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KASHGAR	9,005	5th	June	Shanghai, Moji, Kebe & Yokohama.
ST. ALBANS	4,500	5th	June	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yhama.
	7,648	10th	June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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### Hopes for Improvement Later.

In his presidential address before the Cardiff and Bristol Channel Shipowners' Association Mr. E. Emlyn expressed the view that "the worst would be over before the end of this year and an upward movement would begin." Shipping, he said, was the real barometer by which international prosperity could accurately be measured. When shipping was under a cloud the basic industries were invariably depressed; conversely, when the carrying trade by sea was reasonably prosperous other industries enjoyed periods of success. So great had been the contraction in Welsh coal exports last year that many locally owned and other steamers traded throughout the whole period without carrying a single cargo of coal. Proceeding, Mr. Jones said

that they, in the Bristol Channel, had lost a bigger share of the world's coal trade than they need have done. Shipowners thrived on freedom and rendered their best services to the world when free from the shackles of artificial restrictions. The difficulties in the way of a return to normal conditions after the War would have been serious enough, but they could have been overcome if the laws of economics had not been defied and people lulled into a sense of false security by the temporarily stimulating use of artificial aids. "In Great Britain," he said, "we have been living in a world of makebelieve. hove to and got as near to it as Our basic industries have lan- possible. guished, and yet we pretend to "It was fully fifty feet long, Asia arrived at Kobe on April 16 be able to maintain about 60 per and in the half-light appeared to (Thurs.) at 7 a.m., leaves Kobe on never has the outlook been so shackles. grave for the remaining 40 per "She appeared to be a mass of pore for this port on April 16, cent. There are millions of work- slime, and it would have been p.m., and is due here on April 22, men in basic industries to-day highly dangerous for anybody to a.m. who admittedly are earning in- go on board. sufficient for their family's re- "A gaunt solitary spar, about quirements and are paying toll fourteen feet high, rose from her and in municipal and Govern- distress for a drifting crew.

better off." vances for the construction of here." tonnage which could only add to the world's surplus and depress would be rewarded for their patience and fortitude and for the

# SEA MYSTERY.

### DERELICT FOUND WHERE A SHIP VANISHED.

steel fittings corroded diture of nearly £300,000. decayed, was sighted at dawn in the morning of March 8, not long since that the down lurching half-submerged in heavy stream side of the King Edward seas at the exact spot off the pier would be reconstructed at Shetland Isles where a schooner cost of about £300,000, and that was lost with all hands mysteri- other harbour works to be under

ously two years ago. Her fate was never known.

It is impossible to tow the derelict into port. If ever it is salvaged a tragic riddle of the sea is expected to be solved .. The hulk was seen in the line

of shipping between Watts Ness and Fair Isle. There is nothing to identify it. It was first sighted by the Aberdeen trawler Arona, the

mate of which, Mr. James Moncur, of Aberdeen, told a strange story.

Seen at Dawn.

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directly or indirectly to their forward end, and we wondered if fellow-workmen in other trades it had served as a last signal of

ment services who are much "We thought of taking her in tow but the wild weather made Concluding, Mr. Jones said it impossible. . Skipper Allen, that, provided that shipowners therefore, took her position and did not overbuild and that the reported it to the Receiver of Government did not give ad- Wrecks immediately we arrived

# MONTREAL HARBOUR.

### £700,000 Winter Construction Programme.

The programme of port improvements to be carried out in Montreal during the winter months has been much enlarged by the decision of the Harbour Commissioners to proceed with the erection of new wharves at Windmill Point. The new work derelict ship, with sea- in the upper section of the port its decks is expected to involve an expen-

The announcement was mad taken would cost an additiona The schooner was seen sailing. £100,000. A total expenditure of trim and well manned, over the £700,000 is therefore indicate spot in the upper reaches of the during the current period of clos North Sea. Then she vanished. ed navigation in the St. Lawrence

An Order-in-Council was pass ed recently conceding authority to the Montreal Harbour Commission for the improvements at Windmill Point, and tenders for construction are to be called for without delay. The Harbour Board has had under consideration for some time past the question of improving wharfage facilities at this point, as many steamers receive grain cargoes at this season from the 3,500,000 bushel elevator located there. Nearly 1,500 feet of new wharfage will be built during the next four months, the works to be watch when I saw a shape loom completed in time to have the whole pier ready for the opening of navigation next Spring.

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The B.I. s.s. Sirdhana left Singa-

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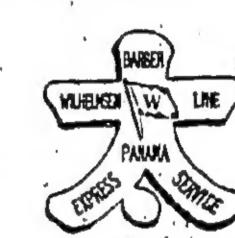
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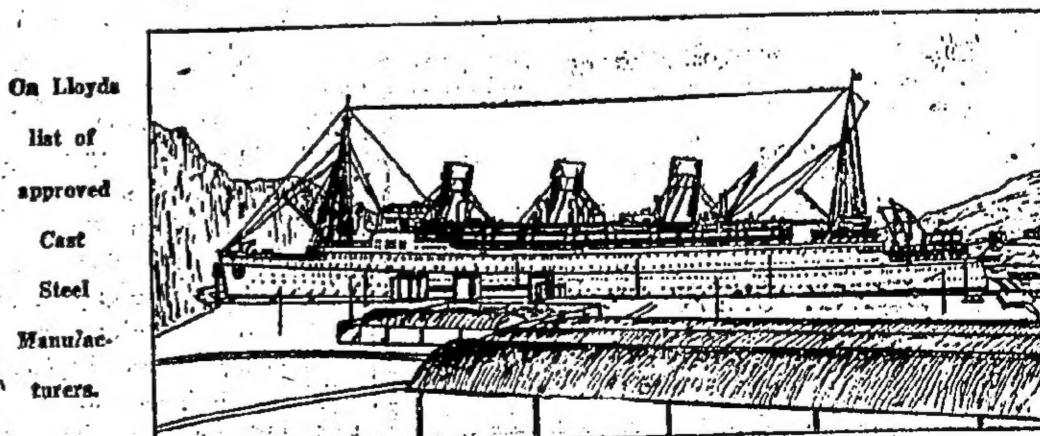
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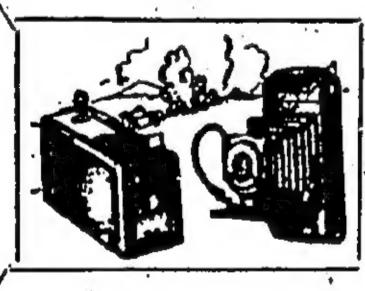
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# RAILWAY MUDDLE

The news that a form of settle- least £500,000 annually. Russia and China over the pro- sitated the slackening of what lers in the Moray Firth. that moneys from the Boxer In- there will be no railways to mainrailway material from Great Bri- penditure. Years will be requirtain, raise once again the compli- ed to recover our interests from coming Dutch vessels have foulcated problem of the railway sys- their present derelict condition, tem of China and its manage- and forcible methods must be apment. It will be recalled that the plied unless China can purchase British management of the pion- outright. eer Peking-Mukden Railway in field of Tangshan to supply the the Belgian loan to the Peking- nounces its decision to convert the But this gain would be only tem-Chinese Navy in 1881. That Hankow Railway, and we are still was the beginning of the railway largely interested in the Japan-China. We were alone in that in America; money which in Strathaird which latter fight. Then in 1898 Europe directly stifled the latter deve- will, however, carry first saloon would be like. awoke to China's possibilities. In lopment of our Peking-Mukden and tourist class passengers. the Yangtsze Valley was our consequence. natural front. We took our share Turning to the railways under via on her next return to London. in railway rights and woefully construction, British and other mismanaged them. In fact, the capital is involved to the extent whole of our policy in regard to of £6,000,000 in the Four-Power this question has been most loan for the Canton-Hankow line apathetic, and its character is of 430 miles. This is part of the

railway interests, which is given tium Loan fails, recover at least by Mr. H. Stringer, B.A., a third of the Hankow-Szechuen A.M.I.C.E., (formerly of the Railway, unless — a most unlike-Chinese Railway Service) will in- ly contingency — we choose to ers of the Fatherland." dicate to some extent whether surrender this to Japan as sole China's trade possibilities are undisputed heir to all the German only cure that will lift Germany

systems are: Peking to Mukden, a length of 607 miles, for which a loan of £2,300,000 was granted; Shanghai to Nanking, 203 miles, Pukow, 237 miles, a loan of a loan of £1,500,000; and Taokow to Chinghua, 95 miles, a loan of £1,500,000. We thus, to a certain limited

vested £12,660,000. been conspicuous by its absence. It is, however, now a matter of more than academic interest that DUTCH TRAWLERS IN MORAY these railways must purchase abroad, for their maintenance needs alone, to the extent of at ment has been reached between War and civil disturbances neces-

In addition to the above, we North China was the result of the have and interest of unknown enterprise of British mining en- amount in the Anglo-French loan gineers, who opened up the coal- of £5,000,000, which redeemed system, the start of the seven- ese South Manchurian Railway, teen years' fight with the ob- where we advanced money stinacy and inertia of Imperial which was spent almost entirely in conjunction with the new cription of what an aerial bom- Bureau and two professors, and an "Battle of the Concessions" line — as a doubtful unforeseen

best described as laisser faire. Hukuang Railway scheme in The following summary of all which we should, if the Consor- the Australian travelling public." worth the reversal of a policy heritage in China. In addition, gradation in which enemies on the whose futility has been proved the British section of the Canton- inside plunged her in 1918."

Kowloon Railway, twenty-two DON'T miles long, is British property, in which we have invested £1,500,-000. It can be seen that our railway concern in China is very considerable. To summarise the railway as-

pect of China's world trade—the adequate maintenance needs of the existing lines should require the expenditure abroad of £3,000,-000 annually. Then, as regards the future, every mile of new railway put down involves im- ought to be completely cooled off the Master of the Rolls and Lords portation of materials to the extent of some £4,000. China urgently needs 10,000 miles of trunk lines. China would build them given the conditions of stable government. Railways are the one Western innovation which modern China may said thoroughly to appreciate.

### News in Brief.

been re-established.

morning, Chan Lok, a Chinese boy, was ordered to receive 12 strokes the present world situation." for snatching a cigarette case from Chu Sui in Saigon Street.

That she wanted it for her fokis was the excuse proferred by Lung a loan of £2,900,000; Tientsin to Sze, at the Kowloon Magistracy in this eventuality is one of ab- mitted. this morning, when she was charged ject misery. "Berlin," he writes, "This case has been brought," with having unlawful possession of "would be caught between the said Mr. Goddard, "as it is of con-£2,960,000; Canton to Kowloon, three pounds of tobacco on board French and the Czecho-Slovak siderable interest to the public her junk in the Yaumati Typhoon army. Even if the objective of and to the profession who have to Shanghai to Ningpo, 178 miles, Shelter. A fine of \$30 was im- those armies should not be the advise on these matters to know

Chan Kow, convicted on five oc- food supply. casions between 1923 and 1929, "In this case the capital would the petition as that of a guilty was charged before two Magis- be a howling chaos of anarchism husband rather than that of an intrates (Mr. W. Schofield and Mr. within a week. All that the Ger- nocent wife. extent, control 1,409 miles of E. H. Williams) in the Central man people have built-and achievrailway, in which we have in- Police Court, yesterday, with ed the last quarter century would With the stealing a purse from a pedestrian be destroyed in one blow." in Queen's Road East. He was The General's distribe is ob- constant efforts must always be exception of the Peking-Mukden further alleged to have at viously directed against his former made to prevent collusion. Parties Railway, interest is overdue on tempted to use a knife on companions in the Hitler organisa- to a suit must not be allowed to all these loans. Elsewhere in the a District Watchman who are tions, who are pleased to vaunt obtain divorce by devices which world our trade has followed our trates held that there was not suffice defences. "I at us not be deluded." trates held that there was not suffi- defences. "Let us not be deluded," facts. money, but in China this is part- cient evidence to support the writes Ludendorff, "within five "If we were merely dealing with ly contingent on Government in- second charge. They passed sen- weeks after declaration of war, a question of discretion by Lord

# FIRTH.

The British Minister at The Hague is making representations to the Netherlands Government regarding fishing by Dutch traw-

Several encounters have oc blem of the joint-ownership of hold we had on this market, and curred there lately between Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Roumania the Chinese Eastern Railway, British policy is doing its best to Scottish fishermen and Dutch together with an earlier report continue the process. Quite soon trawlers which have crossed the North Sea and invaded the cod Russia, Italy, Austria, Hungary ed a decree "nisi," with costs. grounds within the area of the and Turkey. He then examines in demnity Fund would be used to tain. It will be a case of rehabili- Firth, which is claimed as being purchase £4,000,000 worth of tation involving large capital ex- under the sovercignty and jurisdiction of the British Crown. On ed the nets of the Scottish trawlers, and have refused to change course when signalled to. Nets have been carried away and fishing gear lost.

## THE P. & O. ADOPT TOURISTS.

.The P. and O. Company anfor the carriage of one class of passengers only, with a view to French city would be promptly re- tions for the National Assembly. conducting a monthly "tourist venged in a most terrible manner. class" service with these vessels Ludendorff gives a graphic des- two officials of the Educational Strathaird, which latter vessels gas on a great city like Berlin Issued.—Reuter. The Mongolia will thus be converted before she sails on April 17 for Australia and the Molda-

It is stated that the conversion is due to recognition by Lord Incheape of the need to meet the Mussolini with a devastating cridemand for comfortable travel at economical rates. The accommodation is to be of the highest that tactically the Italian army, standard and, it is added, "should in case of war, would not have prove exceedingly popular with room to operate or retreat."

Catholic Church. He calls upon the Germans to keep cool and to turn a deaf ear to "the disrupt-

"Work and more work is the

# PREPARE FOR WAR.

Ludendorff Warns His Wife Gets Divorce on Countrymen.

A PAMPHLET.

If there are any men left in A case of importance in connec-Germany who hanker for a war tion with what have become knows or revenge with France, they as "hotel divorces" came before after reading General Ludendorff's Justices Lawrence and Romer in new pamphlet, "World War the Court of Appeal, London.

least of all for Germany at this Bognor Regis hotel in July 1929.

General Staff, General Bunt, who refused to divulge her name. The lowest open air temperature is also the author of biographies yesterday was 78 degrees. The of both Hindenburg and Luden- Eventually the case came before humidity was 85 at 10 a.m. and 83 dorff, writes that Ludendorff's Lord Merrivale, who held that, alsketch of the probable course of though Mr. Woolf, a respectable another European conflict is "a tradesman, had occupied an hotel At the Kowloon Magistracy this fascinating recital based upon a bedroom with a woman, there was

The Kaiser's ex-Quartermaster He dismissed the petition. General tells his countrymen that! Mr. Rayner Goddard said that a new war will be fought out on Lord Merrivale refused to infer "The pen may be mightier than German territory. Berlin, Ham- adultery on evidence considerably the sword, but it definitely isn't burg, Munich and other greater stronger than had been habitually mightier than the truncheon," said German centres of population will received in the Divorce Division Mr. E. W. Hamilton in the Kowloon be razed to the ground. "Our sol- and the Ecclesiastical Courts for repeatedly in our dealings with Police Court this morning, when he diers would be hopelessly out the last 100 years. Eastern nations. The present imposed a fine of \$2 on a Chinese classed at the front and the in. There was not the smallest sugletter writer, who pleaded "guilty" terior of the Fatherland would son gestion of collusion in the case, civil war and revolts from one end but there was a practice now of to the other."

Berlin in Chaos.

terest in the railways, which has tence of nine months' hard labour the French would have overrun Merrivale, who has an unrivalled the whole south of Germany and experience in dealing with these linked up forces with the Czechs cases, we should hesitate before and Poles. Germany would simply altering his decision; but the case

No Match.

For the sake of argument and to illustrate his warning, Ger- In accordance with practice and many's former military leader sup- the numerous cases hitherto, the side he places France, Belgium, There must be a decree nisi." and Jugo-Slavia, and on the other Romer concurred, and the appeal side he places Britain, Germany, was allowed and Mrs. Woolf grantdetail the man power and tech- in view of the Japse of time since nical equipment of the combatant the petition was first heard the nations and demonstrates conclusively with figures and facts that the Germanic side is no match against its opponents.

The new chain of forts now being forged around France and Belgium precludes any possibility of a German attack on France. "We could not break that girdle if we were a hundred times stronger than we are now," he writes.

The only advantage that the forces langued with Germany could steamers Mongolia and Moldavia porary. Retaliation for air attacks on Paris, Lyons or any other and bardment with high explosives and order for their arrest has been The Reason.

With a touch of rancour the exwar ford examines . the forces of Italy, their strength and morale. He slams the lid on all further Hitlerite talk of an alliance with ticism of the Italian army as constituted at present. He shows 2/6 1/8.

These forces he specifies as: (Continued at foot of preceeding

# INFERENCE NOT EVIDENCE.

An Appeal.

"HOTEL CASES."

Mrs. Lillian Woolf (nee Israel). The man who was at one time of Woburn Mansions, Francis considered the brains of the Street, W., appealed against a Kaiser's legions has suddenly judgment of Lord Morrivale, preturned pacifist for the simple and sident of the Divorce Court disgood reason that he has become missing her petition for divorce on convinced he says, that war is the ground of her husband's adulnever a paying proposition, and tery with an unknown woman at a

After differences had arisen be-Ludendorff, the master strate- tween Mr. and Mrs. Woolf, he wrote gist, shows in his warning pamph- to his wife in July 1929 enclosing let to the German nation that he an hotel bill as "grounds of has lost nothing of his old strate- divorce." Mr. Justice Hill in Normal working of cablegrams gical vision and he gives a graphic March 1930, adjourned the wife's with Shanghai and beyond has picture of what a new war would petition with a view to discovering mean. A member of the French the woman, but the husband still

> perfect military comprehension of no evidence that he was likely to be guilty of promiseuous adultery.

requiring stringent inquiries to be made as to the name of the woman Ludendorff's picture of Berlin with whom adultery had been com-

capture of our capital, they could how far the requirements of the without trouble shut off Berlin's court are justified." He added that Lord Merrivale had regarded

> Decree in 14 Days. The Muster of the Rolls, giving

be squeezed to death in this for- does not appear to depend upon the mere matter of discretion. It appears that the president has super-added something to the law. poses two opposing systems of al- court ought to be satisfied that liances in Europe. On the one adultery had been committed.

Lords Justices Lawrence and

Mr. Rayner Goddard asked that decree should be made absolute within 14 days, and the court acceded to the request.

# MUKDEN TROUBLE:

OFFICIALS AND PROFESSORS TO BE ARRESTED.

Mukden, Yesterday. Serious disturbances occurred at Mukden yesterday during the elec-

To-day's

Tenders are invited by the Government for reclaiming ap-Why General Ludendorii wrote proxintately 90 acres of the his sensational pamphlet becomes Praya East foreshore with materclear when he warns his readers lale obtained by cutting down in the end that "powerful secret Morrison Hill; protecting the forces are at work in Germany to area so reclaimed by sea and create a sentiment for a war of quay walls: constructing sewers and stormwater drains, reinforced concrete plers, refuse-Free Masonry, Judaism and the boat pier, retaining walls and temporary and

ANXIETIES OF EXCHANGE.

we take e following:-

of, the year, remined steady at | wan. 1s. 3d. to 1s. d. considerable keen competition amongst sup- prictary names of articles, led to a reducon in prices which largely offst the drop in exchange. The acantage which the fall in the valu of silver currency was expected give to export trade was not a fact experienced, because of lak of interest on the part of bujng markets abroad, due to depossed industrial conditions and the accumulation of stocks. Th slump has Coastal shipping.

Japanese Compettion. Japanese competitio still increases in intensity ad scone. and has practically drien cheaper lines of British coton piecegoods from the marke. Considerable participation b. Chinese ditions during February, D31.



"Consult another doctor."-

Moustique, Charleroi.

The report of the Mission

awaited with great interest. The sharp fall in the value of the Hong Kong dollar in recen months has naturally led to discussion of the possibilities of stabilising the currency of the Colony on a gold standard. When asked by the Government for its views, your Committee expressed the opinion that, Hong Kong being commercially part of China, a change from a silver currency would be inadvisable while China remains on a silver standard. The Committee joined with the Committee of the British Chamber of Commerce, Shanghai, in requesting the China Association to make representations to the British Government in favour of international action on the whole question of silver, particularly, as affecting

China trade and the country's

Statistics of Trade.

ability to meet its obligations.

The Government department for the compilation of trade statistics resumed operation as from April 1, 1930, trade and shipping returns being published monthly. As distinct from the ceived or delivered for export, sions of the Companies Ordin- would be on the waterfront near of income over expenditure of of such classical institutions as i but declarations must be made ance relating to the auditing of the Police Station at Kowloon \$2,141.91. within seven days of presenta- English and Chinese accounts. Tong, a recommendation to this tion of bills of lading; or, for ex- The Companies. Amendment effect being forwarded to the Govports, within seven days of sail- Ordinance, 1929, provided for ernment. The Government rebe kept on such declarations by ed auditors in two parts, the first gretting that in the present financomparison with ships' manifests. to contain the names of persons cial position of the Colony it Affairs Of The Byron Steamship shipping companies are required authorised to audit accounts could not recommend the approto ascertain the name and ad- kept in English, and the second priation of funds for the erection case of imports, and of the con- counts kept in Chinese. Under Sailors Home and Missions signor, in the case of exports, be the same Ordinance it was profore countersioning or issuing vided that where the accounts of Under the provisions of the Steamship Co. Ltd., of Baltic Ex- 1929-50), and to the fact that he documents of title, this, informan a Company were kept in English Ordinance providing for the in- change Chambers, E.C., at Bank- was no longer in a position to tion to he forwarded to the Im- no person, should be appointed corporation of the Sailors, Home sunter Buildings, Carey Street, Mr. support it financially.

cept that delay and incon. The amendment proposed by and Mr. Allan Cameron kindly The book value of the easets was nominated as liquidator.

Difficulty has also been experihusiness was puthrough. Low- enced at the Statistical Office as er prices of ray materials and a result of firms declaring propliers of cotton gods and metals entering particulars direct from invoices without reference to the Classification List. This list was prepared by various sub committees of the Chamber, and suggested amendments and additions to the list were recently forwarded by the Chamber for the consideration of the Government. The co-operation of mem bers is requested in instructing clerks responsible for filling in the also adversely affeted China required declarations, in an intelligent use of the Classification List in order that statistics of trade may be as accurate as possible, and that totals of items from year to year may be com-

Merchant Shipping Act. mills is now apparent, and in- in respect of ships registered in is questionable whether they was announced in the Governcreasing competition from that this Colony certain sections of benefit the direct interests of ment Gazette of October 3, the lots of Crown land at Tai Kok Tsui, quarter must be reckond with. the Merchant Shipping Inter- Hong Kong, as there is little terms of reference being "t) re. 3 p.m. The British Economic Mision to national Labour Conventions business connection between the the Far East, appointed to en- | Act, 1925, regulating the em- | two places. Enquiries are being quire into the possibilities of de- ployment on board ship of per- made with a view to the preparaveloping British trade a this sons under the age of eighteen tion of a list showing where and part of the world, arrived in years, was submitted to this in what capacity former holders China and Japan during the Chamber for its views by the of these scholarships are now period under review, and ires- Colonial Government on July 14, employed. In the meantime, two tigated Hong Kong trading con- 1930. The matter was consider- students were awarded Chamber ed by the Shipping Sub-Com- of Commerce Scholarships based mittee, and it was pointed out on examinations invigilated by that the proposed regulations H.B.M. Consul at Yunnanfu, and would not affect ships register- commenced their studies in Hong ed elsewhere and engaging a Kong as from 1st December, crew in Hong Kong. A ship re- 1930. gistered in London, for instance, Hewett Memorial Scholarship: would be subject to Board of \_\_The Hewett Memorial Scholar-Trade rules as regards the en-ship, which was first instituted gagement of crew. The Chamber in 1916, was competed for on the replied on September 17, stating basis of the 1929 Matriculation that no objection was raised to examination, and awarded to Mr. the introduction locally of the Chow Ho-man, who commenced sections of the Act under refer- his studies at the University of ence, subject to special provision Hong Kong at the beginning of in the matter of river-steamers 1930. similar to that adopted in re-"If your doctor said you had only spect of the coastal trade of In September, 1930, the Governa few days to live, what would you India and Japan, and incorporat- ment asked the Chamber to aped in paragraph (c) of Article 3 point two representatives to disof the draft Convention set out cuss with the Director of the n Part II of the First Schedule Royal Observatory and represento the Act. In this connection, tatives of the Kowloon Residents' the attention of Government was Association proposals to erect crawn to Section 6 of the Act local typhoon signals at Kowloon ing. which provided that an Order in City Police Station or at some Council might apply the Act to a point at the east side of Kow-British Possession subject to loon Bay. Captain D. Skinner members' subscriptions: \$33,125,

modifications and adoptions. Chinese Language School.

of Auditors. ing. In order that a check may the keeping of a list of authoris plied on February 13, 1931, redress of the consignee, in the those authorised to audit ac of the signal mast. ports and Exports Office together auditor unless his name appear and Missions to Seamen in Hong H. P. Naunton, Assistant Official At the date of the winding-up and Missions to Seamen in Hong H. P. Naunton, Assistant Official At the date of the winding-up and Missions to Seamen in Hong H. P. Naunton, Assistant Official At the date of the winding-up and Missions to Seamen in Hong H. P. Naunton, Assistant Official At the date of the winding-up and Missions to Seamen in Hong H. P. Naunton, Assistant Official At the date of the winding-up and Missions to Seamen in Hong H. P. Naunton, Assistant Official At the date of the winding-up and Missions to Seamen in Hong H. P. Naunton, Assistant Official At the date of the winding-up and Missions to Seamen in Hong H. P. Naunton, Assistant Official At the date of the winding-up and Missions to Seamen in Hong H. P. Naunton, Assistant Official At the date of the winding-up and Missions to Seamen in Hong H. P. Naunton, Assistant Official At the date of the winding-up and Missions to Seamen in Hong H. P. Naunton, Assistant Official At the date of the winding-up and Missions to Seamen in Hong H. P. Naunton, Assistant Official At the date of the winding-up and Missions to Seamen in Hong H. P. Naunton, Assistant Official At the date of the winding-up and Missions to Seamen in Hong H. P. Naunton, Assistant Official At the date of the winding-up and Missions to Seamen in Hong H. P. Naunton, Assistant Official At the date of the winding-up and Missions to Seamen in Hong H. P. Naunton, Assistant Official At the date of the winding-up and Missions to Seamen in Hong H. P. Naunton, Assistant Official At the date of the Winding-up and Missions to Seamen in Hong H. P. Naunton, Assistant Official At the date of the Winding-up and Missions to Seamen in Hong H. P. Naunton, Assistant Official At the date of the Winding-up and Missions to Seamen in Hong H. P. Naunton, Assistant Official At the date of the Winding-up and Missions to Seamen in Hong H. P. Naunton, Assistant Official At the date of t

in both parts of the list, and the pointed in September, 1930. opinion of the Chamber was Harbour Advisory Board. asked as to whether or not as a Messrs: M.. T. Johnson and R. general rule an Auditor such as Sutherland having resigned from a Chartered or Incorporated Ac- the Harbour Advisory Board on WANTED.-Good House Boy. Knowcountant, well qualified in every leaving the Colony, the Hon. From 1e annual report of the venience in drawing up returns respect except a personal ac- Mr. C. Gordon Mackie and Mr. General hamber, of Commerce was experienced as a result of quaintance with the Chinese T. H. R. Shaw accepted invitathe practice of allowing on one language, should be accepted for tions to serve as the nominees of The denward trend in the form declarations of imports and inclusion in both parts of the the Chamber on this body, and price of lver, and consequent exports by different ships, often list, or whether personal know- were duly appointed. drop in ti value of the Hong from several different countries. ledge of the Chinese language as Formation of Trade School Kong doll, together with the At the request of the Superinten- well as of Chinese sytems of acexistence oworld-wide trade de- dent of Imports and Exports, counting should be insisted on in At a meeting of the General For further particulars apply to Box more favourab exchange rates. China (Fukien and Swatow), fore lists should be open to those various crafts. This would ese language.

Chamber's Scholarships.

mendations of a Special Committee of the Chamber, it was agreed in April, 1930, to continue grant of \$2,240 for two Chamber of Commerce Scholarships at the University of Hong Kong for students from Yunnan. (These Scholarships were instituted in 1913 with a view to encouraging the study of English in Yunnan, and increasing the influence of two similar scholarships). was also decided that the possibility of replacing these scholarships with ones competed for in Kwangtung or Kwangsi be Butterfield and Swire), Mr. R. M. discussed prior to the expiry of the new scholarships in 1935. The Special Committee's opinion Mackichan (Messrs. Leigh and was that whilst it is in British interests generally that the Yun- ed to represent the Chamber. 11.30 a.m. A proposal to bring into force nan scholarships be continued, it The personnel of the Committee

Typhoon Signals.

to Seamen.

GEIERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Government was to empower the accepted the Chamber's invitathe inclusion of the same name were duly nominated and ap-

pression, utinued to be the members were therefore circulat- the case of candidates for inclu- Committee of the Chamber on No. 688, c/o "China Mail." principal arieties of the local ed asking that in future parti- sion in the second part of the list. September 9, the Chairman (the business comunity during 1930, culars he entered on each de- The views of the Legal Sub- Hon. Mr. C. Gordon, Mackie) During theirst six months of claration of goods imported or Committee having been taken, stated that His Excellency the the year the eady decline in ex- exported by one steamer only, to the Chamber replied that in its Governor had discussed with the change detered Chinese buyers or from one country only. For opinion the leading accountants Hon. Mr. Owen Hughes and himfrom enteringinto fresh commit- this purpose, the following were have sufficient experience of self the formation of a committee ments, and duand was met, to to be considered as separate Chinese systems of accounting to to deal with the question of ina large extently stocks import, countries: North China (from be considered qualified to audit stituting a school for training ed during 190 and earlier, at Wuchow northwards), Mid- Chinese accounts, and that there- the sons of local artisans in As stocks becae exhausted, and South China (Kwangtung), Wei- considered cligible, irrespective separate from the Technical Inexchange, durir the second half hai-wei, Macao and Kwongchau- of their knowledge of the Chin- stitute, which was concerned more with scholarship than actual craftsmanship. An assurance had been given that the As the result of the recom- Chamber would favour such Kong was lacking in good crafts. Hotel Cecil. for another five years the annual manship. The scheme was sponthe Chamber had been asked to appoint nominees to a Committee which was to be appointed to consider the possibility of instituting such a school.

The Committee agreed that the office of the Chamber and the services of the Secretary be placed at the disposal of the Committee, and it was agreed that Mr. T. H. R. Shaw (Messrs. Dyer (Hong Kong and Whampoa wood and household furniture, 2.30 Dock Co., Ltd.) and Mr. A. S. p.m. Orange, architects) be nominat. Hotel, Kowloon, household furniture, ing facilities in the Colony for

vestigations:-Sir William Hornell, Kt., C.I.E. (Chairman). The Hon. Dr. Ts'o Seen-wan, 5.15 p.m. O.B.E., LL.D. The Director of Education. Mr. Chau Tsun-nin.

Mr. R. M. Dyer, C.B.E. Mr. A. S. Mackichan. Prof. C. A. Middleton-Smith. Mr. T. H. R. Shaw. Membership.

nine withdrawals from membership of the Chamber, and the following accessions:-Mr. C. Champkin.

\*Messrs. Griffith & Co. \*The Pure Cane Molasses Co. (H.K.), Ltd. The Vulcan International

Commercial Bureau. \*The election of these members by the Committee requires .

confirmation at the annual meet-Finances of the Chamber.

The principal item of income, and Captain Johnson, Marine remained at approximately the Superintendents of Messrs. Jar- same amount as in the previous The Chamber was fortunate in dine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., and securing the services, as from Messrs. Butterfield & Swire re-May 1, 1930, of the Rev. H. R. spectively, kindly undertook to ed a decrease from \$6,374.22 to Wells, O.B.E., as Director of the represent the Chamber, and con-\$3,077.02. This was due to the Chinese Language School. Cer- clusions reached at the discus- fact that considerably less rice tain alterations in the curriculum sions were (a) that it was im- than usual was exported by memof the School were introduced as practicable to maintain a storm bers under the Chamber's certi- loves him more than she hates him. a result of Mr. Wells' recommensignal station on the east side of ficates. The total income on genloves him more than she hates him. dations, with a view to limiting Kowloon Bay; (b) that a mast of eral account amounted to text-book instruction to the first 30-40 feet erected on Kowloon \$42,444.21, the surplus of inyear of study, and specialising City Police Station, and carrying come over expenditure being tion on commercial subjects. The signals, would meet the needs of show an increase of \$2,758.57, on eagle feathers or getting in his commercial lessons prepared by the European and Chinese inthe Rev. Dr. T. W. Pearce, O.B.E., habitants of the locality, and the first Director of the School.

signals, would meet the needs of show an increase of \$2,708.57, on account of the grant of exchange account of the grant of exchange archery practice. Yet golf is the first Director of the School. the first Director of the School, needs of shipping in Kowloon mittee as from July 1, 1930. the genuine Indian baritone and have been revised, and a new Bay, both mercantile and fishing. The leave and passage reserve has operatic celebrity who plays the series prepared by Mr. Wells. Bay, both mercantile and fishing. The leave and passage reserve has operatic celebrity who plays the also been increased, on account role of Black Eagle in "Whoopee." Alteration has also been made in tor of the Royal Obser- of the low dollar, from \$1,000 to the Samuel Goldwyn-Florenz Ziegthe method of conducting the vatory informed the Cham- \$1,500 per annum. An honor- feld musical triumph, starring Preliminary and Intermediate ber that the Director of arium of \$1,000 was voted in re-Eddie Cantor, which were for Examinations, which were for- public. Works had reported spect of special accountancy ser- Queen's Theatre on Sunday. merly in writing (a form of that the erection of a typhoon vices in preparing a criticism But then Chief Caupolican Romanised Chinese being used), signal mast on the roof of the Salaries Commission Re-

£1,000,000 LIABILITIES £354,274, and they were expected to

creditors and sharehelders in the compulsory. figuidation of Byron in trade cince 1922 (intensified in The above system appears to in the case of Chinese accounts, two trustees of this Corporation, ing the claim of the bank as mort by the company in respect of loans. have worked satisfactorily ex- in the second part of the list. The Hon. Mr. C. Gordon Mackie gagee, were estimated at £1,010,954. Mr. H. A. Van der Linde was

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Social Functions. To-day-Tea Dance, Hong Kong Hotel; Dinner Dances, Hong school, as it was felt that Hong Kong and Peninsula Hotels and Entertainments.

> To-day - King's Theatre; "Animal Crackers." To - day - Queen's Theatre; "Strictly Unconventional." Theatre; To-day - Central "Laughing Lady." To-day - Majestic Theatre;

'The Great Gabbo.' To-day - World Theatre; "Last Performance" and "Hold Your Man." Lammert's Auctions.

Tuesday-At Sales Room, black-April 23, 24 and 25-At Station

Land Sales. April 20-At P.W.D. Offices, two

Home Mails. To-day - Inward from Europe

practical technical education, and via Negapatam (Haruna Maru); the feasibility of establishing a from Europe via Siberia (Hakozaki Trade School." The Committee, Maru). Outward for Europe via which consists of the following Siberia (Haruna Maru), 5 p.m. members, is still carrying out in- via Marseilles (Hakozaki Maru), 6

April 27-Court of University,

Miscellaneous. To-day - Lecture by Mr. B. G. Birch, University, 5.30 p.m.

Sports. See Sports Diary on Page 9.

### ROUND THE CINEMAS During the year there were RUTH CHATTERTON ADDS TO LAURELS.

"THE LAUGHING LADY."

The fame which Ruth Chatterton established for herself in "Charming | Sinners" and "Madame X" gains added glamour in her newest talkie release, "The Laughing Lady," which was shown in the Central Theatre last night!

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but which are now mainly oral. | signal mast on the roof of the of the Salaries Commission nestivilised as his royal birth among Companies Ordinance: List. | Kowloon City Police Station was port, 1929. The General Reserve the Aurocano Indians should make Companies Ordinance: List | Kowloon City Police Station was port, 1929. The General Reserve the Aurocano Indians should make not practicable. A further meet. Account now stands at \$81,955.65 him in this day and age. He was ing was arranged between repre- as compared with \$78,074.80 at him in this day and age. He was no longer required to be chopped tember 23, 1930, asking the the Kowloon Residents' Association The Chinese Language School ent part in the sociological activities and Exports views of the Chamber on a resident Association and Exports views of the Chamber on a resident Association and Exports views of the Chamber on a resident Association and Exports views of the Chamber on a resident Association and Exports views of the Chamber on a resident Association and Exports views of the Chamber on a resident Association and Exports views of the Chamber on a resident Association and Exports views of the Chamber on a resident Association and Exports views of the Chamber on a resident Association and Exports views of the Chamber on a resident Association and the chamber of the Chamber o at the Imports and Exports views of the Chamber on a proceived or delivered for export sions of the Companies Ordin

The company was promoted by Michael Andreaus Embiricos; and was registered in February, 1916, with a nominal capital of £50,000. At the statutory meetings of He had financed it throughout, and attributed its failure to depression

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## HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE MATCH ARRANGED

Surprise Move by New York Commission.

CARNERA-SHARKEY.

New York, Yesterday. A championship fight has now been arranged between Jack Sharkey and Primo Carnera to take place either in New York or in New Jersey on June 10.

The New York Commission today absolved Carnera from all his sins and received him back into the fold after a year's suspension. His appearances in the ring were Life. previously banned following alnegro opponents, that he had beenapproached before the fight with a proposal that he should lose. 'It

was not in the least distressed. winner of the Carnera-Sharkey fight as the heavyweight champion dary, and all manner of sugges- would have left the tee for the of the world, in spite of the Stribling-Schmeling fight which is fixed for July 3,

Meanwhile the Italian Federation yesterday increased the fine imposed on Carnera in November for failing to make an appearance at an exhibition bout in Bologna from £100 to £200. Carnera, however, treats this action with contempt while he'is raking in the dollars.-Reuter's American Ser-

## NEW SWIMMING RECORDS.

Jean Taris Sets Up New Times in Paris.

**300 AND 400 METRES.** 

Paris, Yesterday. Jean Taris, awimming free style, to-day established two new world records-the 400 metres and the 300 metres. His time for the 400 metres was 4 mins. 47-2/5 sees., clipping off 2-9/10 secs. from Arne Borg's record of 4.50-2/5 in 1925. In the 300 metres he finished in 3 mins. 33-2/5 sees., beating the former record of Arne Borg (3.331/2) in 1926 by 1/10th of a second.—Reuter.

## GRECIAN SUCCESS IN DAVIS CUP.

Victory in the First Singles Match.

Athens, Yesterday. In the first round of the Davis 6-3, 1-6, 6-2, 8-6,

will be played to-morrow.-Reuter. with regulations. Result: Great

## WILES OF WALTER HAGEN.

Stories of a Great Golfer.

RESPECT FOR DUNCAN.

We are told that Walter Hagen enter for the British Open Championship of 1931. Knowing my Jones definitely retired I imagine such an idea of not playing has never entered his mind, writes

legations by Chevalier, one of his one of the most amusing "leg pull- was defented. ers" I have ever met. I remem- Hagen is a cool, calculating ber two seasons ago when he fellow who always knows how far caused consternation among the he may go. 'He would not have will be recalled that his seconds promoters of a match between him been late had he been playing threw in the towel when Chevalier and Archie Compston by a state- Duncan, for I can visualise what ment that he did not want to play, would have happened. Directly The Commission will regard the and would not turn up to do so. Hagen was seen approaching, our The promoters were in a quan- only victorious Ryder Cup captain At the time I wrote advising them bottom of his heart, "little Wally" so, and "little Wally" was on the man to the last degree, and his ing the legs" of governing author- cessful career. Hagen travels to his ill-concealed enjoyment. of which are painted the Stars Take one incident. On the morn- and Stripes and the words "Walter Mass., U.S.A., Great Britain and own caddie. A typical pose of America met in the first official his is as follows:-He will be with the order in which they will play, pionship. Round about ten o'clock and unknown to the rival com- he will send for his valet, and It naturally would be an advan- ments next day, "You are playwith that innocent, far-away ex- U.S.A.," will be with us again all announce the order in which sion. Great Britain would play before he decided that of his own team. Result: U.S.A. 9½ matches, Great Britain 21/2 matches.

Two years later, Walter brought his team to Britain in an attempt to retain the trophy. The match was played Moortown, Leeds, and on this Hong Kong Golf Club supplies occasion George Duncan was the following list of starting our leader. Now, if there is times for Fanling on Sunday:one man in the world for whom Hagen has a wholesome respect, Cup here to-day Zerlendis (Greece) and who, not for a moment, would defeated Artens (Austria) by 1-6, he attempt to intimidate, it is Duncan, and so the contest The second match in the singles was conducted in accordance

Britain 7 matches, U.S.A. matches! This innovent-looking cherubic-faced man, with a glint of humour always in his eyes. once scoted tremendously at the expense of one of the finest sportsman-golfers in the country, but who, on important occasions, is temperamentally affected by untoward or irritating happenings. S In 1926, in a 72-hole match between Hagen and Abe Mitchellthe first half of which was played at Wentworth and the other ! at St. Georges Hill-the Briton arrived on the first tee for the final 36 holes with an advantage of no fewer than four holes -obviously, to a man like has announced that he will not Mitchell, a winning lead. There were no signs of the American anywhere, and it was not until Hagen, I think it is now long odds Mitchell had been waiting patienton him doing so, and with Bobby ly for some thirty minutes that he arrived, all. smiles, with a "Morning Abe, sorry I'm a bit late | -lost our way." Mitchell, who C. W. Packford in the Sporting had been in a state of nerves during the time, quickly "came back" The great American golfer is to his opponent, and eventually

tions were advanced by them as clubhouse, and possibly have had to securing a substitute, so can- a Turkish bath, or a special blend colling the engagement altogether. of coffee brewed for him. At the not to be foolish; to wait calmly is a thoroughly good fellow, and and patiently and Hagen would be I have always liked him very there all right. They wisely did much indeed. But he is a showfirst tee at the appointed hour, an poses of innocence or rightcous unusual occurrence for him. indignation are all part of a big Hagen has spent a life-time "pull- game with him in his very sucities, committees, and opponents, everywhere with a mammoth bag frequently with signal success of clubs, dozens of trunks-on all ing of June 3, 1927, at Worcester, Hagen, U.S.A."-a valet, and his Ryder Cup match. The custom on a party of friends-for he numthese occasions is for the rival bers hundreds of these in this captains to hand their teams in country-on the eve of a chambination, to an appointed official. make enquiries as to his engagetage for a leader to know the com- ing golf, Mr. Hagen," will be the position of the other team, for reply, and the many times chamthere are certain players who are pion, as if completely surprised, the moral victims of others, and will exclaim, "Golf? Golf?-Oh, !! to evade these would naturally yes, of course, I had forgotten all make all the difference. Ted Ray about it." A great fellow, a wonwas our captain on that occasion, derful golfer, and an inveterate and in some way or other Hagen, wit, "Mr. Walter Hagen, of the pression which foretells "danger" right this season. You see, there to those who know him, he per- is not the menace of that little suaded bluff good-hearted Ted to man from Atalanta on this occa-

### STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

The Secretary of the Royal

9.16 a.m. Not to be booked by those travelling by train.

9.20 ... W. W. MacKenzie, G. G. " N. S. Ellis, G. Thomer-

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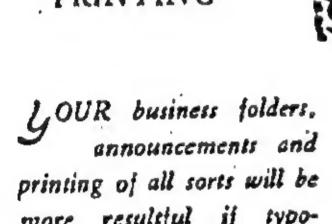
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## OUR FLYWEIGHTS ARE STILL GOOD.

Jimmy Wilde's Title May Come Back.

JACKIE BROWN.

One bright spot there has alays been in British boxing; we

Just now, when we have fewer than half a dozen boxers in all the weights from bantam to heavy who could be matched against the | beat one, it is quite obvious from champion of another country, it past experience that America is a pleasure to see a yardful of would then claim the title for the really good flyweight terriers other. scrapping among themselves, each good enough to take on flyweights | must now be near the end of his from any part of the world.

talking of Jackie Brown, the pre- member him chiefly for his great sent whirl-wind champion, as the displays in winning the Olympic man who will bring back to Bri- Games title in 1920, and since then tain before the year is out the he has been flyweight champion, world's flyweight title.

Old Age Wins. We lost it. you will remember, when Jimmy Wilde, greatest of all flyweights, was beaten by old age and Pancho Villa in New York eight years ago. Since that passng of Wilde we have raised some magnificent flyweights, but we have not been fortunate so far as the world's title is concerned.

Elky Clark, a little chunk of Scottish granite, impervious to punishment and with a sledgehammer punch, stepped into Wilde's shoes. He was past his best, however, when he went to America to challenge Fidel la Barba.

That was a tragedy, for Clark lost the use of one eye almost as soon as the fight had started, fought a gallant losing battle for twelve rounds, and came back with his eye so damaged that his career was closed.

Teddy Baldock. The Teddy Baldock era brought British boxing much good publicity and encouragement, but no actual advance. Baldock came to his best when he was just a pound or two over the flyweight limit and consequently he was

never flyweight champion. Still, he was a great boxer, and imagine that all those who saw the lathy, red-haired boy against Morracchini and others will always retain a vivid impression of

We were unlucky over Baldock, Had he been an inch shorter he would certainly have been world's flyweight champion.

The man who followed Elky Clark was that other brilliant Scot, Johnny Hill, with his typically British stand-up-and-box style, wonderful footwork and timing, and solid, scientific punching. Hill's sudden death, when he was at his best as a boxer, robbed us again of a chance of retrieving the world's title.

Three Good Fights. Bert Kirby and Jackie Brown, who fought for the title rendered vacant by Hill's death, have finish- | sionals of the South, the proteges | if they do not lead to a sensaed their argument by three hard- of "butchers, bakers and candle- tional exposure of the corruptness hitting bouts in which the title stick-makers." changed hands each time.

Brown now remains champion- the final object of the Federation's ling, quick-thinking little men of a little household quarrel which from Jimmy Wilde downwards.

Already Brown's position is being challenged. Johnny King, who is under the same management as the champion, has knocked out Kirby, but is apparently growing out of the weight.

A Liverpool tlyweight, Dick Burke, is rising rapidly to the top and is said to have the hardest flyweight punch in England. Jimmy Maharg, a Scot, and Boy Eagle, of Birmingham, are among a number of other brilliant fly-

This month Jackie Brown is to the European flyweight champlon, Lucian Popesco of Roumania, and afterwards, it is hoped, a world's title match may be arranged in this country. Should Win.

From the record of the Roumanian, Brown ought to have little difficulty in beating him. Popesco, a boy of 19, has fought all his fights except one in Bucharest, and has only two knock-out victories to his credit since he began his career.

But one can foresee trouble when the time arrives to make match for the world's champion ship. Frankie Genaro and Midge Wolgast, both Americans, fough for the vacant title last December -and fought a draw.

As one might expect the two have never been at a loss for high- rival American authorities seized class flyweights, among whom the this opportunity to flout each science of boxing counts for more other. The National Boxing Asthan in any other class, writes sociation recognised Genaro and H. G. Lewis in the Evening News. | the New York Boxing Commission nominated Wolgast.

Covered Both Ways. If Jackie Brown managed t

Genaro, a fine little fighter, career. He is 29 and has been In Lancashire they are already boxing over ten years. We relost the world's title to Pancho Villa, claimed it again on Villa's death, lost it to Fidel la Barba in 1925, and now shares it with Wol-

# Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL

LAWN TENNIS - To-day-H.K.C.C. Tournament CHESS - To-day - Kowloon Chesa Club Junior Champion-

B. Soltau v. T. G. Stokes. H. Bush v. M. Taquet. A. J. Biriukoff v. R. B. Jackson. Paul v. J. N. da Silva. FOOTBALL To-morrow-Sunday Herald Charity Cup Final-Scotland v. China; Division I .-Navy v. Recreio at the Stadium

ground, Borderers v. Police at Kowloon at 4.30 p.m.; Division II.—University v. Eastern on Club ground at 2.30 p.m. RACING - To-morrow - Third

Extra Race Meeting, Happy Val-LAWN ROWLS-May 2-Opening of League Season. May 9-Entries close for Open

HOME. FOOTBALL - April 25-English Cup Final, Wembley, GOLF - April 20-24 - English Amateur Championship.

Singles Championship.

April 25 and 26-Professional Tournament, Torquay. April 27-Army Championship. RACING-April 29-Two Thousand Guineas.

# FRENCH RUGBY DISCLOSURE.

Offer Made to Welsh Scrum Half.

PROPOSAL REFUSED.

Paris.

Professionalism is to be made has now almost blown over.

# EXCHANGES.

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"We must not hesitate before duty and responsibility," says the French vice-president, M. Rigaud "We shall get to work speedily and we shall succeed."

Professionalism is the canke which is eating the heart out of French Rugby, and the Federa tion is to make an example flagrant cases. The Ager team to answer the charge of being re cruited by a tradesman for adve: tisement purposes.

French clubs were not satisfie with professionalising themselves They made an effort to profes sionalise W. C. Powell, the Welsh scrum-half.

After seeing Powell play Paris last April. members of prominent club are said to hav offered him 50,000 francs (£400 if he would turn out for then Powell, of course, would not en tertain the idea.

The Welsh Rugby Union (say the Auto) has been asked to fur nish information on the subject Drastic measures will be taken the French club is found guilty "We shall be merciless," decla ed one of the delegates of th Commission appointed by the French Federation.

These two specific instances a The arm of the French Rugby to be taken up and prosecute Federation is being raised to point | with vigour by the French Federa an accusing finger at the profes- tion, and it will surprise France of the French game.

The French Federation is not only hunting for professionals, a worthy link in fine of hard-hit- offensive, not merely the setting but cases of rough play are affording it opportunities for dealing out severe punishment.

BRINGING UP FATHER

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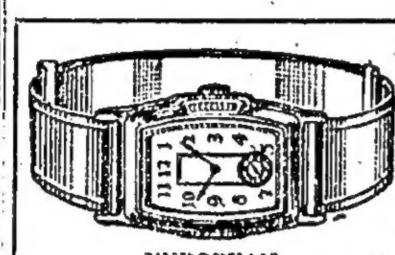
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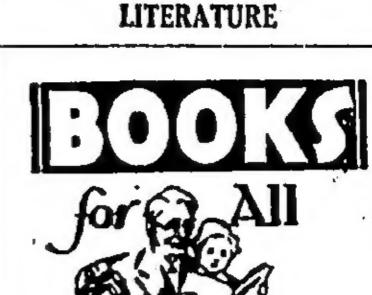
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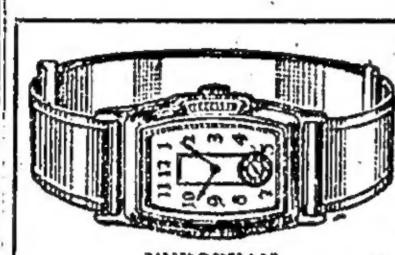
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7.03-7.45 p.m.—Variety.

Happiness Boys in London, The Happiness Boys (22491). (This Record is by special request.) Pinno-Accordion Solo-Italian Spanish Favourites,

Quartet-Golden Slippers, Heaven Song,

> Moonbeams, Richard Crooks, Tenor (1371).

> Hallelujah, The Revellers (20609).

8 p.m.-Weather Report, Local Minuet in G (Padcrewski-Wright),

Love Everlasting (Cushing-Frimi), In the Days Gone by (Emmerich Kaiman), Victor Salon Orchestra

Serenade (Moszkow),

Victor Orchestra Caprice (Gluck-Saint Saens),

2. Brindisi Waltz (Alard), compared with four days by sur- 2. Gavotte (Gossec), Mr. John V. Braga. 4. Impromptu in A Flat (Schubert).

Harold Bauer (6546).

Mr. John V. Braga. Album Leaf (Grieg), Capricco (Brahms),

Harold Bauer (1418) 9-9.45 p.m. Symphony No. 8 in E Flat Major (Beethoven),

9.45-10.06 p.m.—Organ Solos. Cherie, I Love You, the distinction of operating, with 13,000 miles of completely-

was the tuck shop.

### Ting-a-ling, Jesse Crawford (20263) Stars are the Windows of Heaven,

Mendow Lark. Jesse Crawford (20264). Hello Aloha-How Are You? Barcelona .. Jesse Crawford (20265): 10.06-10.30 p.m.—Concert Items:

The Nightingale and the Rose, Rosa Ponseile, Soprano (1456).

Xylophone Solo-Mighty Lak' a Rose (Nevin), Sam Herman (20558). Male Chorus-

Volga Boat Song, Russian Symphonic Choic (20309).Piano Solo-

Tango (Albeniz), Soaring (Schumann), . Wilhelm Bachaus (1445). My Lovely Celia, Reinald Werrenrath, Baritone

God Save The King.

10.30 p.m.-Close Down.

(1443).

# ETON TUCK SHOP AS "SOCK SHOP."

## A Judge Learns What Things It Supplies.

# EVEN JEWELLERY.

Modern Etonians have a new name for their famous Tuck Shop, so Mr. Justice Roche was told in the King's Bench Division. They are calling it the "Sock Shop" now.

Mr. Justice Roche was considering the position of people employed by the association that runs the Tuck Shop and supplies goods of various kinds to the College.

The matter came up on a reference under the Unemployment Insurance Act by the Ministry of Labour and Eton School Stores in order to determine whether Henry were not carried on for Joseph Parker, a foreman baker; Thomas Henry Bampton, a rounds- to their memorandum of man, who distributes bread; Alice sociation they were formed Grace Mitchell, a laundry ironer; and Thomas Addaway, a carman, were domestic servants, and therefore not insurable under the Unemployment Insurance Act, whether they ought to be insured.

"Tween School Tastes." Mr. C. W. Lilley, for the Minis- tion are not insurable. try of Labour, said Eton School Stores had absorbed a number of concerns which previously catered for Eton College. He did not suggest that they were run for gain, but they were rather a large concern. They even supplied boots and shoes.

Mr. Justice Roche: I thought it

Which is coming on Sunday to the Queen's.

at Eton now. (Laughter.) The stores, continued Mr. Lilley, catered for the "'tween school tastes" of the boys, as well as supplying more solid sustenance to the houses. Among the things they supplied were bats, athletic goods, watches and jewellery, and fountain-pens, besides running re-

use of the boys. Mr. Justice Roche held that the employees of the stores were engaged in domestic service and were

freshment rooms for the exclusive

uninsurable under the Act. said his main doubt had been whether the stores or gain; but according promote through voluntary effort and co-operation the well-being of boys at the school by supplying goods and services required by them during their school life."

A certificate was accordingly given that the employees in ques-

The Russian authorities have decided, in spite of the severe ice conditions prevailing in the Gulf has forgiven his mother and sweetof Leningrad.

According to the latest computa-

# AIDED ARREST OF SON. "Would Not See Him Turn

Rather than see her son John become a Chicago gangster, Mrs. Mabei Murray has denounced him to the police as a thief. The young

would rather see him dead than a crook," said Mrs. Murray.

but he lost his job and postponed the wedding.

His mother suspected him of taking part in a number of local robberies and when he announced he was going to Chicago with a couple of bad characters she decided it was time to put him under restraint.

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PRELIMINARY REPORT FOR HONG KONG. The Census of the Colony was

CENSUS OF 1931.

taken on March 7, 1931. tinued up to the Census Day. The

ing of Sunday, March 8. were, with few exceptions, re-

course of a few days. ary 28, in the following week end-

returned. The Census of the floating population was taken on two days, will be opened up by the intro-March 7 and 8, under the super- duction by Imperial Airways on vision of the Chief Junk Inspec- | European and Empire routes, of

dreas. prepared from the totals in the provide hitherto in passenger air-Enumerators' Summary Books as | craft while the four engines of regards Hong Kong, Kowloon and the machines, driving them at a New Kowloon and from a rapid cruising speed of 105 miles an counting of the entries in the hour, will enable a quarter-of-an-

mary Books were not used. The figures must be taken as a Le Bourget being scheduled to close approximation only. Island of Hong Kong .221,085 126,816 847,401

Kowloon & New Kowloon 74,698 New Territories ..... 41.767 Floating including Mer-

made at this stage.

cantile Marine ......45,307 25,847 

Two comments only need be of Kowloon has more than doubled

itself. 1. The population of the Island | 2. The masculinity of the popuof Hong Kong has increased by lation continues to decrease. In 77,000 only, a smaller increase 1921 there were only 688 females than that which took place in the per 1,000 males; in 1931 the proprevious decade; the population portion had risen to 742.

LURE OF THE AIRWAY

London, March 21. The preliminary Census com- documents one can study nowmenced on February 19 and con- | adays, suggesting as they do a veritable "magic carpet" revision of the work done during | super-speed holiday travel, are

Reports received from the Chief | which has just completed its Enumerators were on the whole labours, the experts of 20 Eurofavourable and showed that the pean air-lines have been putting Amsterdam. work on the preliminary census finishing touches to their timewas fairly well done; the revision I tables for the coming Summer, was carried out as quickly as paying special attention to the could be expected and the returns | facilities now required by travellers who make aerial journeys ceived at the Census Office in the from one country to another, flying in the aeroplanes of several The date fixed for the Census connecting air-lines. The main was satisfactory. It was, 'how- airways of Europe are, indeed, ever, only 18 days after China New | through increasingly cordial co-Year and it might have been bet- operation, now in process of beter to have waited another week coming dove-tailed into one or fortnight. The returns from smooth, accurately-working systhe Harbour Office and from the | tem, connections being provided, Railway show, however, that at airway junctions, which en-

while the balance of emigration able passengers to transfer from over immigration was about 11,000 one line to another without the Higher speeds, with more

A fresh era in passenger flying tor, and of Police Officers in a fleet of giant 38-passenger charge of launches for outlying machines. In the saloons of The following table has been luxury it has been impossible to

forms for the New Territories and hour to be saved on the aerial face transport. floating population where Sum- time-table between London and Paris, the flight from Croydon to 254,947 169,575 424,522

Females Totals Males Females Totals 48,750 123,448 144,848 118,051 262,899 41.355 27.653 6D,008

# AIR TO ANYWHERE.

TIMETABLES.

that fortnight and the actual Cen- | the new Summer time-tables of sus was carried out on the morn- the airway lines of Europe. At an international conference

during the two weeks ended Febru- slightest inconvenience or delay. ing on Census Day there was a luxury in equipment and a greatbalance inward of over 7,500 per- er silence in flight are, together sons. The bulk, therefore, of with the inauguration of new those who had left for the China long-distance routes, to be fea-New Year holiday had probably tures of the airway season of

Among the most fascinating pointments, can, with a short

and Southern Germany, will be brought within a few hours of London by the Imperial Airways Armstrong - Siddeley "Argosy". air-liners operating between Lon-

with a network of air routes to all parts of Central and Southern these "liners of the air" will be a Europe. will be possible to reach Malta from London in 85 hours as

> on which as many as 40,000 5. Elegie (Massenet), Imperial Airways are now 7. Traumeric (Schumann), operating, also on a weekly basis, a new air-mail of 5,114 miles between England and Central Africa, reducing to nine days' journeys which by surface transport occupy more than 20 days. During the Summer this great airway will continue from Central to Southern Africa, bringing Capetown within 11 days of London, and giving Imperial Airways

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TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

Iowa Corn Song, Band (20269).

Dixie, ..... Mary Lewis, Soprano Chorus-Happiness Boys Going Abroad,

one of the big air expresses at the London air-station in the morning and fly, in a single day, Mario Perry (20249). to cities as far-distant as Berlin, Zurich, Prague, and Malmo

A special feature of this Sum-Instrumental mer's air programmes will be Her Name Was Hula Lou, holiday services from London to Belgian seaside playgrounds. Song-Fast popular air services will be flown throughout the season to

ranean. Special day air excur-Chorussions will also be operated on the London-Paris route for events 7.45-8.15 p.m.—Orchestral. such as the Derby or Grand Prix. Great business cities on the Time, etc. Rhine, and throughout Central

don, Brussels, and Cologne, connecting at the last-named city

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In addition to the 5,000 miles air-mail from England to India. are carried weekly, 6. Waltz (Brahms-Kreisler),

and flying-boats, approximately routes.

American Legion Official Song-

Tuskegee Quartet (20843)'. Carolina Tar Heels (20545).

Male Quartet-Le Touquet and to Switzerland, Bells of Hawnii, Four Aristocrats (20587).

> Amaryllis (Ghys-Seredy), Victor Concert Orchestra (20189).

Narcissus (Nevin). Charles Kellogg and the 8.15-9 p.m.-From the Studio-

Ignace Jan Paderewski (6628).

Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates

large multi-engined aeroplanes equipped European and Empire well, but they call it the Sock Shop | 419 in Alberta.

A scene from Whoopee starring Eddie Cantor

Thief."

man's sweetheart, Miss Doris Bloom, aged 17, helped in his be-"He is all I have in the world, but

His sweetheart had kept her lover indoors while the elder woman went to the telephone to fetch the police, "I would do it again," che said, I wasn't going to see him turn thief. James Murray and Doris were to have been married at Christmas.

At the moment Jimmy's fate is undecided, but from a cell in the heart for their drastic action.

Fish from Northern Saskatchewan tion, there are now 285 hotels in rivers are now being shipped by Mr. Lilley: They do that as Manitoba, 400 in Saskatchewan and aeroplane to Eastern Canada and the United States markets.

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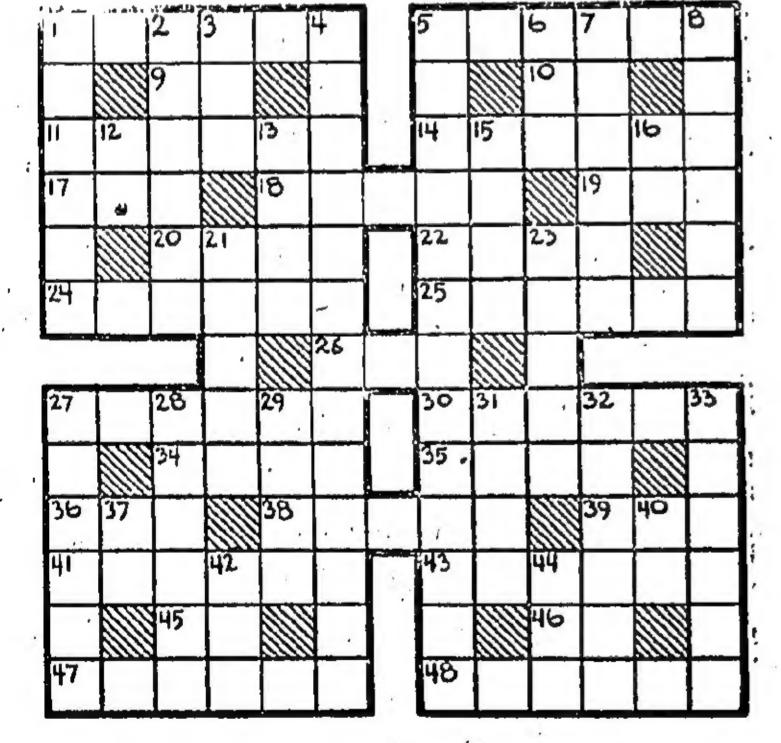
By cleaning the food-tract and toning up the liver and intestines, they prevent the accumulation of wastematter which is so daangerous to health. Pinkettes are truly

RE-ABSORPTION

## LIVER AND LAXATIVE PERFECTION.

# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Large single-bladed 35-A notion pocket-knife 5-Intentional killing of one man by another 9-Each (abbr.) 10-A three-tood sloth

Constipation

Liverishness

Biliousness

Indigestion

Flatulence.

Skin Blemishes

Sick head-aches

11-Made of lead 14-Heat-units ·17-To apread for drying 45-Conjunction 18-To worship. 19-To corrode 20-Otherwise

22-Worthless leavings [48-Caused to sit down 24-To move with swift and Headlong motion 25-Separated '26-To make love to 27-A word used by magicians .80-Licked up with the 84-A ruminant with

VERTICAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 7-Most dreadful 36-A Mohammedan 8-Paused 12-Eye (Boot.) proper name 36-To mays over ice on 13-Comfort

15-Greek queen of th 39-Scottish cap gods 41-To revolve 16-Mother 43-An archbishop of 21-To let Canterbury 23-Part of the stomach of an ox, used for 48-Half an. em 47-Fascinating 27-Game from the sea dangerous women

28-Conductor of a 29-To try 31-A British seaport in Arabla 32-Apparent to everybody 33-Obstructed with a

7-Behold 0-Short for Alfred 42-Part of "to the" 44-Flow of the waves

(The solution of the above cruss-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

VERTICAL

1-A sex north of

Germany:

miracles

5-Dwellers in a

5-A roe (Boots)

metropolis

3-A boy

2-A school book

4-Those who work

# MUSIC · DRAMA · FILMS

## SCREEN DRAMA IN 1940.

**Maurice Elvey Indulges** in Prophecy. ..

THE LANGUAGE PROBLEM.

People will say in ten years' time "Let's go to the pictures" just as they do now-only more will say it. The appeal of the Screen Drama will be even greater then

than it is to-day. The first change that will impress the cinema-goer of 1940 will be the size of the screen. The picture will fill the proscenium. The illusion of looking at a framework will have gone.

As a logical, result the "closeup," as we know it to-day, will disappear. After all, it is only a convention to which we have had to subscribe because of the limita-

tions of the screen. All the films of to-morrow, too, will be made in colour, and such natural colour, too. The Talkies have rendered the silent film strange and stiff and unnatural They have also made black and

white photography an anomaly. With the realism of the voice, colour is inevitable.

In another ten years the cinema will have achieved something which the schools, academies and leducation conferences have not accomplished (asserts Maurico Elvey, the British film producer, in the Daily Herald). A universal language—a hybrid of American English, Spanish, and Germanwill be evolved.

Persuasion. Whatever the film industry decides shall be done, will be done. The financial power of the business is so great. The capital tied up in the making, distributing, renting and exhibiting of pictures is so vast that the position of the financiers is impregnable.

If they decide that a common language is a better commercial proposition than handling different language versions of a production, then a universal language will be devised and adopted.

Remember, the public did not particularly want Talkies. were artfully persuaded that nothing in this world would give them greater pleasure than to hear they had Talkies.

dialogue is subordinated to in goes on the stage, and it would terest-where fluidity and move- remind me of the few times, in ment are the outstanding charac- my life when I have been happy. teristics-will return and reassume the mantle of the old silent cian: I should like to hear film. This will maintain the Handel's Largo. It is most inelements of the visual entertain- spiring.

the film of wit-composed of bril- should not mind hearing the liant dialogue and subtle situa- second act of "Tristan." That is tions-in short, the photographed the best music I know. stage play.

Death to Theatre.

The theatre touring company, already made moribund by the triumph of the Talkies, will die. People will prefer to see their from "Gotterdammerung." favourites on the screen rather than a touring company's members, who, in spite of the fact that they may be as excellent in their parts as the London cast, have not the

same public appeal. written with parts to suit famous | Stars and Stripes For Ever," conactors and actresses, because of fessed that he would like to hear their box-office appeal. And now that played. He added, "I would those stars cannot only be filmed, meet my Maker face to face with but can talk from the screen as the inspiration that grows out of Crabs .....

well. When the versatility of an en- that gives it being." tire West End company can be caught and "canned," why should theatre managers risk failure by putting on a road show?

In ten years all opera will be screened. The man who first preserves the colour and galety and wit of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas will be regarded as a national benefactor.

There will be two kinds of film opera. In one we shall have the singing, music, dialogue and acting all recorded. Obviously this will be for halfs where a real human orchestra is unobtainable. Because the human orchestra is coming back.

The other version will be the photographed production with the singing and dialogue only recorded. When presented, a full orchestra, meticulously synchronized, will accompany it.

I prophesy that the small, independently owned cinema will disappear. The vast, gilded halls of the super picture palace give friendliness and sense of wellbeing that everyone wants. Humanity is gregarious and welcomes its own kind.

What of the Stars? Of the great names that will shine in electric lights outside the

### 1940 cinemas there can be no conjecture. Film stars are so much the playthings of the hour-that no one can foresee the stars of ten

The stars of 1940 may even now be puzzling over their vulgar fractions, or sitting on high stools in offices. No one can tell where they are, who they will be, or how far

they may rise-or fall. MUSIC AND DEATH.

WHAT THE FAMOUS WOULD CHOOSE IF THEY WERE DYING.

Dame Nellie Melba died with the melody of one of the world's greatest songs ("Ave Maria") on her lips .- Daily Express Sydney

Correspondent. John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, dying in Act II., Scene I., of "King Richard II.." said to the Duke of York:-

"The setting sun, and music at he close.

As the last taste of sweets, is sweetest last...

things long past." A Daily Express representative the Duchess of York. asked a number of famous people what they would choose as their one last piece of music to hear if

they were certain of death within a few hours. This is what they wald:--Mr. George Bernard Shaw: should not be thinking of music if I knew that I would be dead within a few hours. There is nothing I would like to hear. After

Mr. Herman Finck, composes and conductor: I should like to

I was dead I should like to hear

music, and then I would choose

### TALKIE TALKS.

Owing to pressure on our space "Talkie Talks," our interesting feature every Friday, is held over till tomorrow.

hear "Good-bye for Ever," by

Mr. Selfridge: I would rather hear a good story than a tune, and it would be a story which would end in a hearty laugh. Charlie Chaplin: I don't like to

think about dying, but the "Hallelujah Chorus' from Handel's Mutton Chop "Messiah" would be all right.

Professor A. M. Low: I think their film favourites speak, and should choose to hear "The Jolly Fellow's Waltz." It is always Pig's Chitlings The action film, in which whistled by Albert Whelan as he Mr. Noel Maskelync, the magi-

Mr. Hannen Swaffer: I should Then, opposed to this, will be not be thinking of music, but I

> The same question was put to a number of famous Americans, and their answers were:-

> Gene Tunney, who forsook the prize-ring for a life of cultural attainment: "Funeral March." Rudy Vallee, the jazz orchestra

leader: Rimbky-Korsakoff's . "Scheherazade." Billy Sunday: "In the Sweet

By-and-Bye." Mr. John Phillip Sousa, band-So many plays nowadays are master and composer of "The

its melodies and the patriotism



Lupe Velez.

# TALKIE TRIUMPH FOR MR. A. ASQUITH.

'Tell England'-Film of Gallipoli Epic.

DUCHESS SEES IT.

British film about the Gallipoli campaign, which has been under consideration for some three years, the Admiralty lent ships and men the agony of an isolated post and is finished at last, says the Even- of the Mediterranean Fleet. ing News.

It has been produced by Mr. Anthony Asquith and Mr. Geoffrey marines took the parts of the this boy's mother. Barkas and has actually taken a year to film.

The picture was chosen as the jackets. chief item in the programme at a charity performance at the Regal in the film, and Malta itself be- such a capable bit of work that it Writ in remembrance more than | Cinema in aid of the Heritage Craft School, in the presence of enacts an incident in which he was and some of the triumphs of "All

Head ..... 37

Kidneys ..... 3

Pork Chop ...... 猜 梳

Leg .... 3n

Fat or Lard ... 精

Sheep's Head & Feet .. 羊 晒

Sucking Pigs, to order II.

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Pomfret, Black

Prawns ......

Ray ..... B

Roach .....

Balmon

Bhark .....

Skate .....

Shrimps ..... 1

Sпаррег ..... №

Boles .....

Turties, small, fr. water

12- 12

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Tench

Rock Fish ...... 石 独

Lobsters ..... B

Mackerel ..... B

Dace ..... 黄 尾

Dog Fish ..... 链 肚

Fresh Water .. 武水

Canton Fresh Water 省城茂水

Loin ........... 類 幾

Heart ...... 羊

Kidneys ····· 羊

Liver ..... 4

Suet, Beef ..... # 牛油

Sausages ..... 牛仔 脚

No. 1 .

Fish.

" Liver ..... 猪

"Tell England" proves to be one British talkies made so far. It is talkie it is.

had already assumed a high posi- for graphic film drama.

Anzac Bay Over Again. The film has a good deal of the pictorial flow of "All Quiet on the ed from the novel by Mr. Ernest Western Front," although the Raymond, shows the reactions of nature of the original book pre- two public schoolboys in the camvents it from being such an all- paign. The film opens with peaceembracing war film.

"Tell England," the ambitious poll and the trench campaign are boys (played by Carl Harbord and shown most vividly and, in the Tony Bruce) joining up at once opinion of survivors, accurately, and being sent to Gallipoli. For the purpose of these scenes

and sixteen pinnaces took part in Australians at Anzac Bay and the men of the 29th Division were im- enough to stand out against the personated by marines and blue- greater drama of the campaign.

came Gallipoli.

concerned.

"Tell England" is a brillfant of the two or three outstanding piece of work pictorially and contains many novel and impressive ideas in the use of sound. It does certainly a great achievement for not, however, attempt to tell the young Mr. Asquith, whose first whole story of that almost incredible adventure of the war.

As a director of silent films he there could be no finer material

A Boy's Eye View.

Instead, "Tell England," adaptful school and sports scenes before Scenes of the landings on Galli- August 1914, and shows the two

There, as officers, they endure finally one of them dies in bomb-Four destroyers, two cruisers, ing a trench mortar battery.

Miss Fay Compton gives a very film operations. British sympathetic characterisation of

This story is hardly strong

But "Tell England" shifts the Maltese natives served as Turks war film into a new field, and is may well achieve greater success Sir Ian Hamilton personally re- than the film of "Journey's End"

### KONG MARKET PRODUCE. HONG

# APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

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# LANCASHIRE BOWS TO JAPAN.

Source of Imported Piece Goods.

CHINA'S COMPETITION:

London, Yesterday. The conclusions of the Cotton dission read uncommonly like the ndings of a coroner's jury, says the Manchester Guardian, which the Director of Reconstruction, | recently, has been murdered. points out that Japan has definitely Tang Yin-wah, of the Canton His body was discovered on the replaced Lancashire as the principal Government, passed through Kong- river bank near Patung.-Reuter. source of imported piecegoods, and moon on an inspection tour of the A Hankow message of April 14 there is nothing to show that com- districts of Shun Tak, San Wui, stated: petition with Japanese and Chinese Hokshan, Sunning, Hoiping, Sam

The proposals for establishing a fortnight. large merchanting organisation for several years; nevertheless, the greatest value of the report will be to drive home plain but uncomfortable truths, and reluctant industry may at length be driven to action,-Reuter.

RAILWAY FARES.

NEW TIME TABLE FROM MAY 1.

FARES INCREASED.

Canton, Yesterday. According to Dr. Hsieh Pao-chao, Director of the Canton-Kowloon Railway, who on Wednesday afternoon gave a reception to representatives of the different newspapers and news agencies, the old sleepers on the line have been replaced by new sleepers at important points, so that the Railway Administration is able to state definitely that beginning from May 1 the following time table will be in

Up Train. Dept. Canton 7.50 a.m. Arr. Kowloon 11.12 a.m. Dept. Canton 4.15 p.m. Arr. Kowloon 7.39 p.m.

Down Train. Dept. Kowloon 8.05 a.m. Arr. Canton 11.32 a.m. Dept. Kowloon 4.02 p.m. Arr Canton 7.20 p.m.

According to the above schedule the train will take 3 hours and 22 minutes compared with the present time of 4 hours and 35 minutes. Owing to the high gold exchange, the price of railway materials and

reason is given for the increase of fares as follows, in Canton cur-1st. Class \$6, 2nd Class \$3.40,

3rd Class \$1.40. Mr. Hsieh in the course of his address emphasised the safety of the line and the due protection

being extended to it by the military authorities. He further added that attention will be given to the comfort of the travelling public.-Canton News Agency.

ILLEGAL BOARDING. CHINESE BOARDING HOUSE RUNNERS FINED.

Before the Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole, R.N. (retired), in the Marine Court this morning, Lance-Sergeant. ed five Chinese boarding house sent and pleaded "guilty." runners with boarding the s.s. Tyndareus without the permission

of the master of the ship. ship in boats and clambered on similar offences a year ago against the C.E.R. board whilst she was still moving the two men who were held in toward the A5 buoy. They were custody and they admitted it. "collected" by the Police launch out on bail of \$75 each.

When the case was called this in default.

# KONGMOON NOTES.

VISIT OF DIRECTOR OF RECONSTRUCTION.

REMOVAL OF MAGISTRACY.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Kongmoon, Wednesday.

Paris, Yesterday. More ovations are inevit-

able before the reunited monarchs are permitted to have a tete-a-tete and to exchange news of the past exhausting hours. Tremendous crowds surrounded the hotel and cheered until ex-King Alfonso appeared in the gallery. They became delirious when the Queen appeared by her husband's side.-Reuter.

the San Wui magistrate and the citizens. With the exception of an appeal to the Chairman by the citizens to remove the magistracy back to San Wui City, there was nothing of importance in their

· Proposed Port.

the Chairman to remove the magistracy to Kongchow, the proposed port for the last 20 years. The former thinks that he could convert the port into a prosperous business centre just the same as the Chung Shan magistrate, who removed the magistracy to Tong Kah Wan.

They left yesterday for Kungyick and will proceed to Sunning by rail.

ANCIENT RELICS. INTERESTING FINDS IN HONAN.

Nanking, Yesterday. It is reported that another valuable haul of ancient relics has been unearthed at Anchang, in Honan.

The finds include animal bones, pottery, copper arrow-heads and ivory ornaments, believed to have been left by a royal family of the Shang dynasty, which flourished about the fourteenth century B.C. -Reuter.

Wilcox, of the Water Police, charg- morning, all the accused were pre-

Other Convictions.

Sub-Inspector Munro produced The accused got alongside the records of previous convictions for

and taken to the Water Police men \$20 or two weeks jail each dure and the price of the redemp-Station, where three were allowed and the other three were fined \$10 | tion; meanwhile the proposals exeach or one week's hard labour changed by the two parties are

# BELGIAN PRIEST MURDERED.

Terrible Fate of a Missionary.

BODY RECOVERED.

Hankow, Yesterday. It is reported that the Belgian priest, Father Maryn Acons, who Chairman Chan Ming-shu and was seized by Hupeh Communists

It is just learned that when a mills will not become still more Shui, Ko Yiu, Tak Hing and Tung body of Communists on April 4 Koon. The trip will take them a captured and looted Patung, on the Yangtsze, 70 miles above They arrived here from Shun Ichang, they took prisoner Father have been advocated in Manchester Tak in a Chinese gunboat on April Maryn Acons, a Belgian mission-13, and were warmly received by ary. Father Acons was tied up and beaten and otherwise ill-treated, and is still in captivity.]

# CHANGE OF POLICY.

U.S. ATTITUDE TO NICARAGUA.

FUTURE ACTION.

New York, Yesterday. The present rising in Nicaragua, and the loss of American lives there, is drawing attention to a great change of policy in respect of Nicaragua and Latin America generally, by the Hoover administration, which seems determined to make it plain that American business men must entrust themselves to the laws of foreign countries, and be less ready to appeal for American intervention.

It was under the Coolidge administration that American intervention reached its height.

After consultation with the State and Navy Departments, the United States Government has decided that in future armed force will be employed in the Caribbean with marked circum-The magistrate consulted with spection, states the Washington correspondent of the Herald-Tribune. It is believed that this policy will have far-reaching importance so far as the relations between the United States and Central America are concerned.

American military strength will be used to protect American lives, but will not be involved in campaigns to protect American property, although specific instances and changing circumstances will alter the line of official action. Nicaragua, or any other Central American country. will be asked to bear the full responsibility for maintaining order .-- Reuter's American Service.

## C.E.R. CONFERENCE.

PURCHASE OF RUSSIAN INTERESTS.

SOVIET IN AGREEMENT.

Nanking, Yesterday. An official telegram from Moh Teh-hui states that the Sino-Soviet conference at Moscow resumed on April 11, when a Chinese proposal for the redemption of the Chineso Eastern Railway was presented to M. Karakhan, who submitted counter proposals.

Karakhan signified his agreement in principle with the purchase of the Russian interests in

After a lengthy discussion, it was decided to hold another meet-The Magistrate fined these two ing on April 21 to discuss procebeing carefully studied.—Reuter.

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